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Des Wagons Lits, Peking.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge League.

An original bid of two no trump, as advocated by the writer in his system of contract bidding, indicates a strong hand with all four suits stopped.

While original bids of one no trump generally deny the holding of a biddable four-card suit, original two no trump bids do not deny even a strong four-card minor suit. They show hands containing from three and one-half to four and one-half quick tricks and a favourable no trump distribution and they require partner to go to three no trump with as little as a king in one suit and a queen in another suit; e.g. you hold the following hand:

Spades—A J.
Hearts—K J 10.
Diamonds—A K 10 9.
Clubs—Q J 9 8.

While you have a strong four-card diamond suit, you also have a beautiful no trump distribution and it looks more like a nine-trick hand for no trump than a 10 or 11-trick hand if played at a suit, therefore you are justified in opening this type of hand with two no trump, as you want to play the contract to three no trump.

Denying Original Two no Trump Bids.

When partner opens with an original two no trump bid and your hand contains a strong five-card major or minor suit and an unfavourable distribution for no trump, you should show your suit. If it is a minor suit, partner will undoubtedly go back to three no trump, while if it is a major, he may have support for it and will take you to four odd in our suit. If that happens to be his weak suit, he should go to three no trump.

At no time should two no trump bids be taken out with weakness. If you are not prepared to play a game-going declaration in either no trump or your suit, you should pass.

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Original Bids of Three No Trump.

It might truthfully be said that original bids of three no trump are as rare as hen's teeth. They require every suit doubly stopped and enough probable tricks to produce game at no trump even though partner's hand is trickless. Whenever you hold a hand as strong as this, you will almost invariably find that you have a legitimate original two-of-a-suit forcing bid. By starting with an original two forcing bid, you are more sure to arrive at the correct declaration for the combined two hands, while with an original three no trump bid, partner will probably pass even with a hand that could produce a slam if played at a suit.

CROWN LAND SALE.**YESTERDAY'S AUCTION AT THE P.W.D.**

Only one lot of Crown Land was put up for sale at yesterday's auction at the Public Works Department office.

This lot, situated at Tai Kok Tsui, and measuring 912 square feet, was bought by Mr. Cheung Sang on behalf of Mr. Wong Sing for \$4,000. The upset price was \$2,730.

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The Soothing Influence of Zam-Buk (4), is felt in two ways; it soothes the nerves. Zam-Buk smells like magic. As a Deodorant (5), Zam-Buk neutralizes offensive odours like those that come from discharging sores, ulcers, etc. Zam-Buk contains a valuable Stimulative Quality (6), which enables it to act as a tonic on subcutaneous tissues and to hasten its healing process. This quality also makes Zam-Buk very useful for embrocational purposes, and in conjunction with its refined Penetrative Quality (7), is invaluable for rheumatism, neuralgia, bodily aches, cold-on-the-cheat, stiffness and strains.

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Vittel Grande Source for Gout, Gravel and Nephritic Colic, Glycosuria Pyelitis and Chronic Cystitis, Arterio-Sclerosis in the first stage.

Vittel Source: Hepar for Chronic Congestion of the Liver, Hepatic Colic, Biliary Lithiasis Infection, Abdominal Proliferation.

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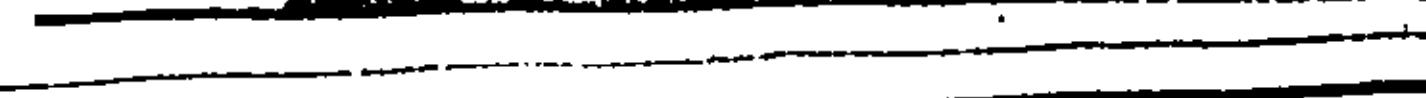
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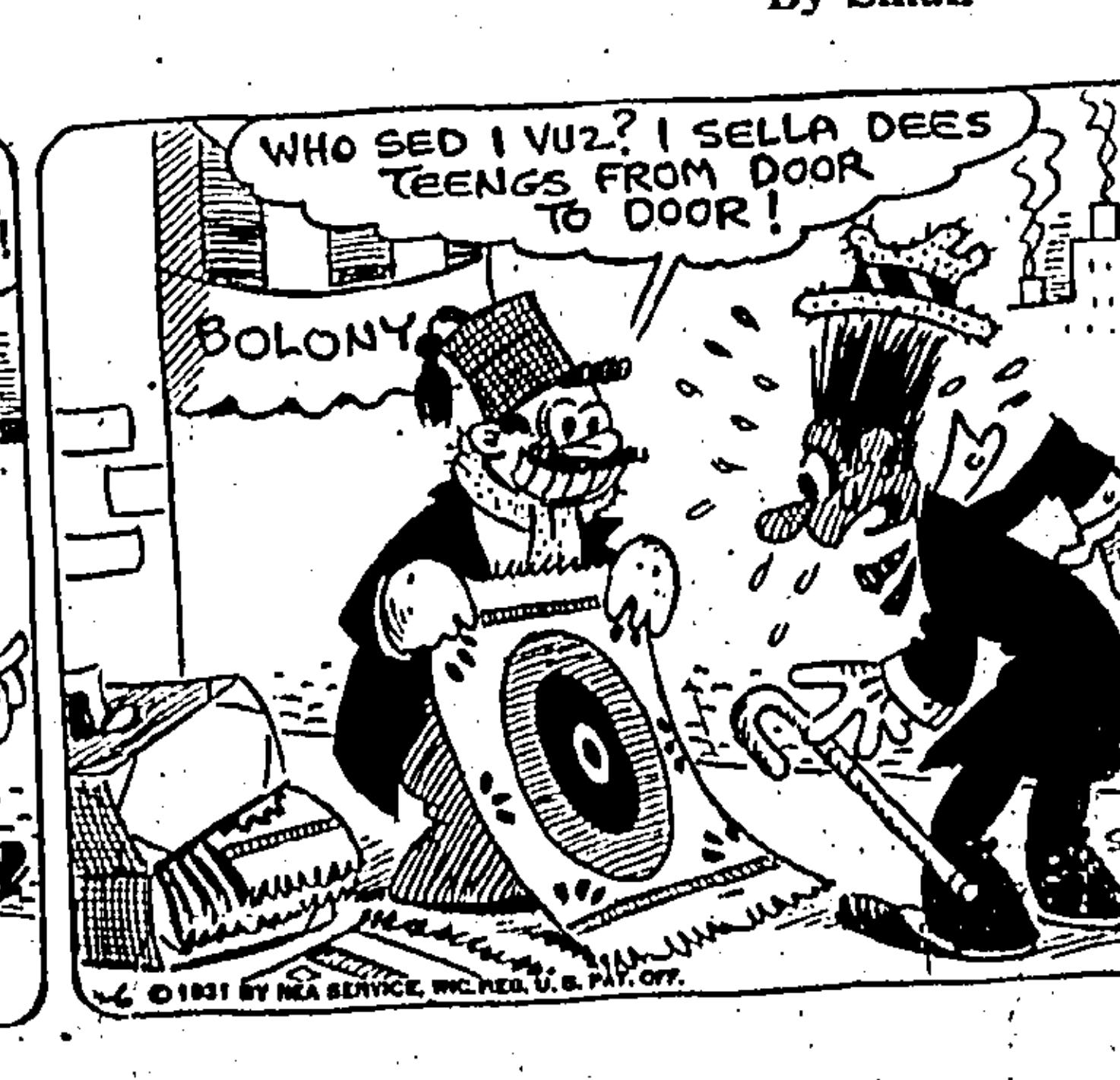
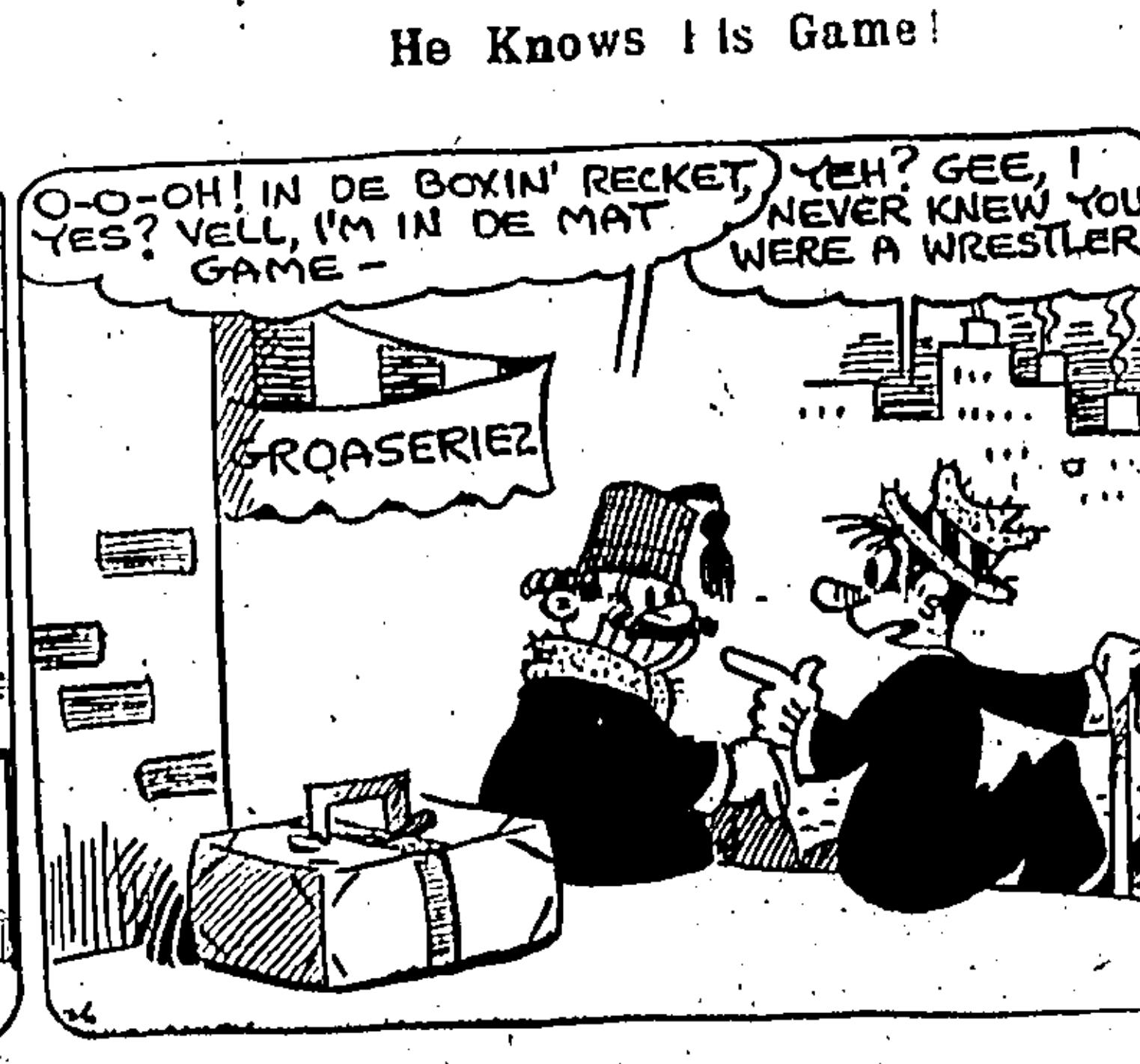
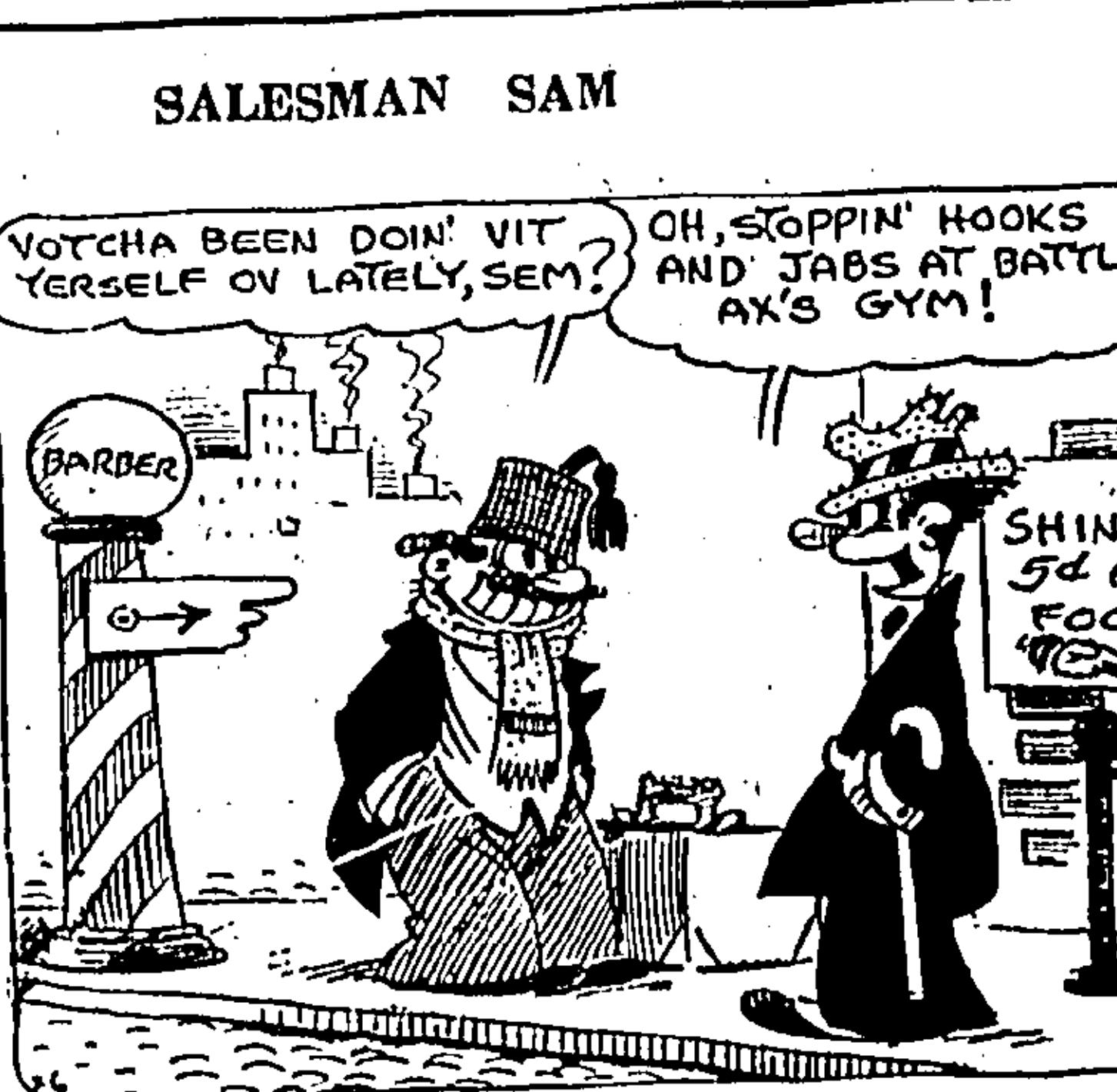
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Revitalize the System by Enriching the Blood.

ANZAC DAY DINNER

(Continued from Page 2.)

man from Heaven. But our joy was short lived for the Powers that be took a hand and placed an armed guard over the stranded wine. But this did not stop one enterprising digger. He waited till after dusk then crawled up on the blind side of the sentry to one of the barrels, and cutting a hole in the side of it with his jack knife, lay down and let the wine trickle into his mouth. He was only discovered when the barrel was half empty and he was lying in a pool of wine singing "Mr. Booze."

Kitchener Anecdote.

Then, when Lord Kitchener landed there was another amusing incident. A crowd of Aussies and New Zealanders were on the beach near White's Gully when Kitchener walked along in company with several staff officers, and his Aide-de-Camp. We were a dirty, decrepit crowd at the best. None of us had had a shave for weeks, our clothes were more or less ragged and we presented a sorry spectacle as we tried to stand erect when Britain's greatest soldier passed. He patted one man on the shoulder and said: "One of my brave Australians," to which the man replied, "No sir, New Zealand," and Kitchener said "Never mind, you are all the same, all my brave Anzacs, England is proud of you; Australia is proud of you, and what's more boys, I'm proud of you. With these remarks he turned and accompanied his officers along the beach. He had hardly gone five yards when an Aussie dashed from the back of the crowd with a jar of rum under one arm, and in his hand a trenching tool handle. He continued to run along till he was within a few yards of Kitchener, and waving his trenching tool handle he shouted, "And we're darned proud of you too Kitch."

Then there was a pair of mine who was leading several mules laden with rations and water on his way to the trenches when suddenly a large sized shell exploded near by. He clung tenaciously to the ropes of the leading mule and luckily escaped unhurt, but when the smoke cleared away his mule train was gone and all he had was the head of the leading animal. He brought this back to the depot and said: "Hey Robbie, tack a couple of more mules on the end of this." Such was the spirit of Anzac.

The Anzac Spirit.

Much has been said of this spirit. The spirit that prompted the soldiers of Australia and New Zealand to throw down their packs on landing and charge up those precipitous cliffs to oust the Turks; to endure dysentery, water shortage, and many other hardships; to go through the ravages of the battles of the Somme, Ypres, Messines, Passchendaele and many other engagements, and so carry on uncomplainingly till the end of the war. That spirit did not originate at Anzac, it is a heritage handed down to us from our British pioneer forbears. It is in inextricably implanted in the breast of every Australian and New Zealander, and dates back to that intrepid explorer Captain Cook, who discovered Australia for England. It was evidenced by the deeds of Blaxland, Lawson and Wentworth, by Bourke and Wills, by Sir Henry Parkes—Australia's greatest statesman and by many others whose names have gone down to posterity as makers of Australian history. It is in evidence in Australia to-day in the magnificent fight waged by such men as the Prime Minister Joseph Lyons, and his followers. The spirit of Anzac is the indomitable will to overcome all obstacles in the path of right and any Australian or New Zealander who is worth his salt has it.

Anzac Volunteers.

But the troubles in Australia are mainly financial, while in this part of the world they are rapidly assuming a more dangerous aspect, as anyone who reads the newspapers knows only too well, and Australians and New Zealand-

ers in this Colony have much to be thankful for in living under the protection of the British Flag. How can we best recognise our appreciation of this?

By insisting the authorities in every way possible, by individual and concerted effort, and I put it to you that the most effective way to do this is the formation of an Australasian Unit in the Hongkong Volunteers—and why not? There is a Scottish Company who wear their national dress, and a Portuguese Company, I have discussed the possibility of the formation of such a Unit with Colonel Bird, the Commandant of the Corps, and he is quite as enthusiastic about it as I am, and if you are willing to prove your Anzac spirit, which I know you possess, and are willing to join up in sufficient numbers he will be only too pleased to start a special Australasian unit which will wear the badges of Anzac and its distinctive uniform. The slouch hats that we Aussies love and which were to the fore in all battles during the last war shall be seen among the Hongkong Volunteers for the first time in its history.

Never before have Australia and New Zealand been so represented in any British Colony and it rests with you chaps whether my dream will become an accomplished fact or not. If Hongkong is worth living in, it is definitely worth protecting in times of trouble, and unless you are trained to do so your help would be of not much use. It is no use waiting until trouble comes and then in a big hearted way rush up to the Volunteer Headquarters and say: "Well Mr. Adjutant, we've come to help—where do we go from here?" To do any good you must be trained and prepared for what might happen.

Vickers Gun Section.

The Scottish Company turn out on St. Andrew's Day and are members of St. Andrew's Society. This Anzac unit will be a recognised force in the community, and by next April could pay homage to our illustrious dead in the uniform of Anzac. The Unit which it is proposed to form would be Vickers Gunners. The machine gun was pre-eminently the weapon of Gallipoli, and it is in recognition of this, that the new Unit will be so armed.

If any additional incentive is required of you to bring your Anzac spirit to the fore, I have only to add that our instructor would be drawn from the South Wales Borderers, a battalion of that Immortal 29th Division who, not only fought alongside the Aussies and New Zealanders at Anzac, but right through France.

There was something more than a connexion between the regiment, the South Wales Borderers, and the Aussies and New Zealanders there will follow suit. Don't let them beat you to it! You want an Anzac club the same as Shanghai, you want an Anzac Society with its attendant functions. Well what better nucleus can you have than the formation of the Anzac Unit in the Hongkong Volunteers.

Now I want all you to give me your names for this Australian Unit. A Unit that any true Aussie or New Zealander should be proud to join and so perpetuate the name and spirit of Anzac.

The Chairman then gave the Allied Forces at Gallipoli, and said wonderful as was the work of the Anzacs, it was only part of the military operations launched on the seven beaches, and but for the naval operations the landing would never have been effected. It was well to remember that the support of the navy was necessary for the success of the plan to open the Dardanelles and to make way for an attack on Constantinople.

It was well for them to remember that besides the naval operations they had the 29th Battalion of regular British troops, the volunteers, the French troops under General Command, in addition to the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

As they thought of the landing at Gallipoli, they realised the wonderful work of the navy in bringing the troops to the scattered beaches, and of transhipping the troops to the small vessels, and of the dangers faced in bringing the men shore.

Navy's Help.

As they thought of the wonderful help given by the navy at that landing, their thoughts naturally turned to the steamship River Clyde, which, in face of terrific fire, made a bridge across which the troops could land. They remembered that the Clyde was subjected to a tremendous fire, both artillery and rifle fire, but in face of it did the utmost to bring the lighters alongside so as to form a bridge.

Dr. Matthews then enumerated several of the valiant deeds accomplished by naval men in the landing, and said it was this great work which bound the Australians and the other forces in ties of comradeship.

They also thought of the South Wales Borderers, whose Colonel they had the honour of welcoming that night (applause). They remembered how those men of the 87th Brigade, after landing in face of tremendously heavy fire, at their own request, when night fell, went forward to take a position 200 yards up the shore and to make a new line. They felt that it was this wonderful spirit so proudly displayed, which was reflected in the Australian forces.

The Royal Naval Division also gave the troops splendid support, and they thought of the French troops and the noble part they played. It was this comradeship which carried them on through the dreary months and did much to plant the seed of good fellowship in a common purpose.

The toast was cordially received by the gathering to which Col. Godwin-Austen responded.

Colonel Godwin-Austen's Reply.

Col. Godwin-Austen was given a rousing reception when he rose to reply. "I am deeply honoured that you have asked us here to renew the comradeship of the beaches and the trenches."

The Lieutenant-Colonel explained that he was not at Gallipoli for the glorious landing on April 25. He was attached to the 12th division which came later. He and his men then fought side by side with the Australians and he knew their worth.

There was something more than a connexion between the regiment, the South Wales Borderers, and the Aussies and New Zealanders there will follow suit. Don't let them beat you to it! You want an Anzac club the same as Shanghai, you want an Anzac Society with its attendant functions. Well what better nucleus can you have than the formation of the Anzac Unit in the Hongkong Volunteers.

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Subsequently a film of the Cenotaph ceremony, taken by Mr. J. C. M. Graham, was shown and much enjoyed.

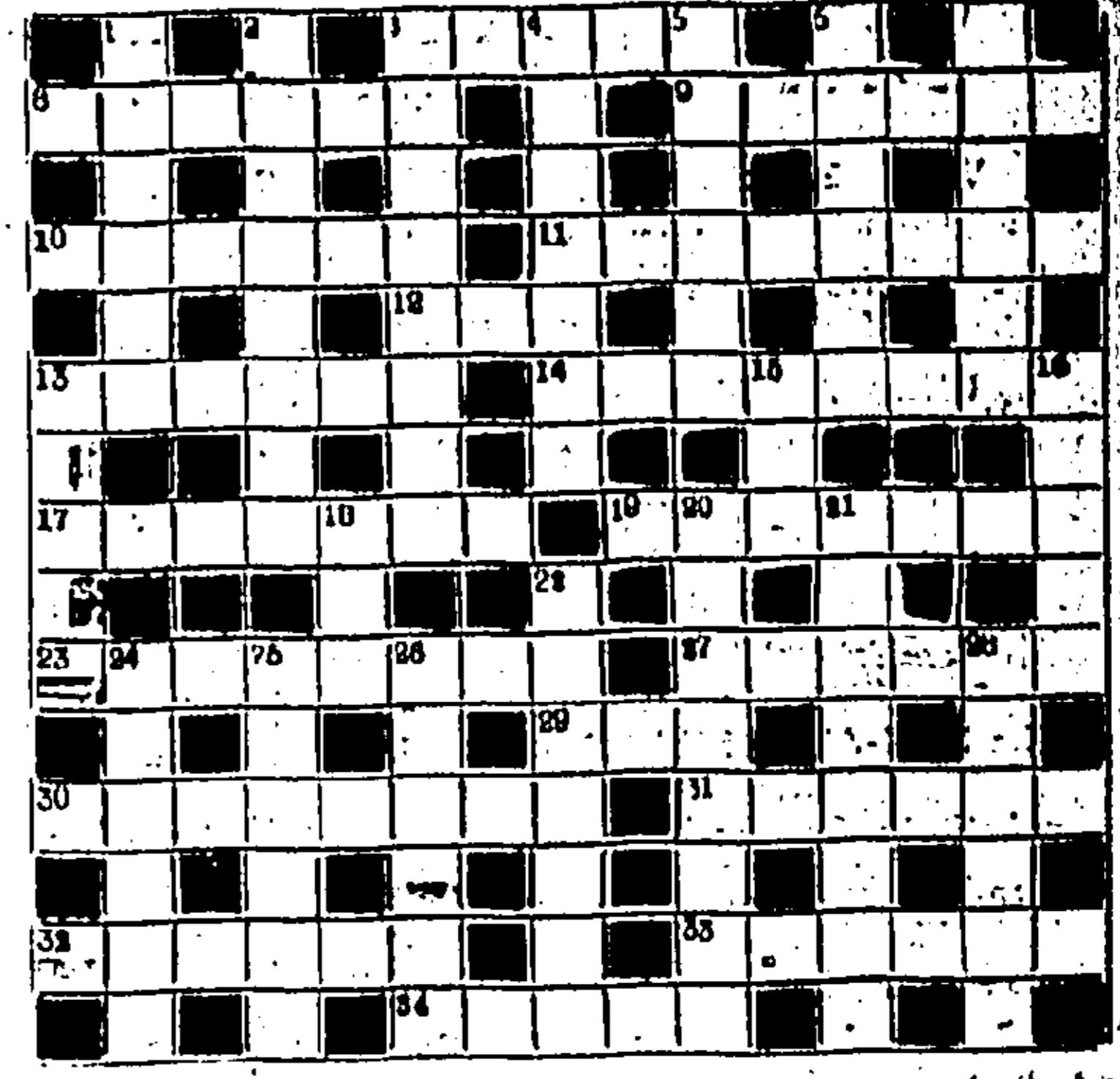
During the evening, the Chairman stated that telegraphic greetings had been exchanged between the Hongkong Australasians and the Anzac Society in Shanghai, and a cable had also been received from Mr. Dalziel in Amoy, who wished everybody gathered there that night a "bonzer" time.

A kindly thought, and one greatly appreciated by the company, was that of Mr. C. F. Crockett, who donated 1,500 cigarettes for the occasion.

The Company.

Those present were:—Dr. H. D. Matthews (Chairman), Lt.-Col.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORD.



4 One aspect of a spectra.
5 Ruin by drink demanded by your broker.
6 Just the opposite of 27.
7 Straits—or, to be more exact, sounds—that are connected between their north and south ends by a French river.
13 "This—some strange eruption to our state" ("Hamlet").
15 Viewed in advance.
16 In the end Susan makes to follow.
18 Be careful, there may be a plant in this.
20 Thrown over in reverse, and darkened.
21 American State full of native colour and fass.
22 How such a small animal can support a horse, is, indeed, a puzzle.
24 One must try first and last to secure the prize.
25 And the poor animal is frequently worried.
26 He came before Goldsmith, and was a poet.
28 Removes dirt.

Yesterday's Solution.

M	C	P	A	E	T	C
F	A	C	L	A	R	O
N	C	U	T	R	L	N
S	T	R	E	M	E	L
I	H	B	W	A	N	E
S	E	N	O	R	A	D
N	N	G	Y	L	D	O
A	C	H	E	R	O	N
P	E	G	C	O	U	E
B	L	A	D	A	S	H
R	E	B	E	R	E	B
E	E	F	A	T	E	E
H	A	N	D	C	F	U
D	A	S	I	L	I	S
S	E	A	C	E	N	E
T	E	N	T	E	D	E

Down

1 In this West Indian island to appropriate nothing is the correct thing.
2 "These are simply—links, caddie." "These ain't the links, sir. You got off them ten minutes ago."
3 Attention secured by nearly a dozen before the dance.

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7483-Sinfonia in B Flat Major (Bach-Stein)
Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York

7484-Air (from Suite for Orchestra) (Bach-Mahler)
Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

7485-Mignon-Lo son Titania Toti Dal Monte.
Ninna-Nanna (Bianchini) Toti Dal Monte.

7486-De Glory Road (Wood-Wolfe) Lawrence Tibbett.
Edward (Karl Lowe, Op. 1, No. 1) Lawrence Tibbett.

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Incorporated in Hongkong
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the greatly enhanced postal rates, it is not taking too much from the public. Estimated to yield \$1,360,000, it actually produced \$2,035,938 last year, and with its expenditure only \$554,898, it worked at a profit of close on one and a half millions. If we look back to the two previous years, we find that on a revenue of \$780,161 in 1929, a profit of \$447,340 was made, whilst in 1930 a balance of \$494,778 was secured on income totalling \$895,868. The comparisons with 1932 are illuminating. At Home, the Post Office is regarded, not as a profit-making institution, but as one of the two self-balancing departments of Government. Here in Hongkong, a handsome turnover is realised whilst at the same time postal rates are much above the normal level and meanwhile Kowloon languishes for lack of real postal facilities.

The Legacy at Shanghai.

Japan has now produced a full-length apologetic of its conduct in the Far East in a book by Mr. K. K. Kawakami. Called "Japan Speaks," it is inspired, according to the author, by the complaints of a New York newspaper that, in spite of the fact that "Japan had, in many respects, a good case," she lacked "good publicity." From the title one would have imagined that Mr. Kawakami would defend Japan's action at Shanghai. But he is too conscious of its implications and potentialities to do so. He allows the official reports to take up most of his sketchy picture of this side of the Sino-Japanese trouble, and proceeds to dull their edge with the comment: "But for them (the Japanese) to go in for 'independent intervention' in the Shanghai region with (its) complicated interests is not only quixotic but foolhardy." Mr. Kawakami then looks around for a scapegoat. He picks upon "the foreign dairymen in Shanghai," suspecting that they "covertly egged on the Japanese, who, blinded by their apparent success in Manchuria, were in a mood to undertake the job which no other Power was prepared to do." That there are foreign dairymen in Shanghai is undoubtedly true. They have long entertained the sneaking hope that Japan would one day "spank" the Chinese Nationalists is also true enough. But in their wildest imaginations they never supposed that the Japanese would be so "quixotic" and so "foolhardy" as to use the neutral Settlement of Shanghai as a base for the "spanking" operations. Such a course must have left them considerably discomfited. Of what does Shanghai's neutrality consist? First, in keeping Chinese armed forces outside the Settlement; secondly, arising out of the first, in keeping the Settlement from being used as a base of offensive operations against Chinese forces. In any interpretation of Shanghai's neutrality, one obligation cannot go without the other. It is true that there is no statutory provision for Shanghai's neutrality. But it has had the force of an understanding upheld for nearly a century by Chinese as well as foreigners. Now that the tumult of battle is over, there is a disposition on the part of the Japanese command to deny that Japan has violated Shanghai's neutrality. But ocular evidence reported day after day is undeniable. As Mr. Kawakami implies, Japan's act was the kind of blunder which Bismarck once said was worse than a crime. The least that can be done to palliate the offence is for the Japanese to retire from Shanghai.

In our issue of Saturday, we summarised the principal points of last year's working, and there is therefore no call to recapitulate them. One or two items may, however, be elaborated. For example, the Railway is continuing to show a gratifying return when outgoings are compared with income. With increased earnings and less expenditure, there is a profit on the twelve months of over \$215,000. The receipts were \$121,970, more than the previous year, and \$146,548 more than was anticipated. On the other hand, the railway spent \$68,356 less than the sum allotted, or some \$52,000 less than in the previous twelve months. Certainly a most satisfactory showing. Speaking generally, there is ample evidence to be found of the Government habit of under-estimating income and thus taking a more pessimistic view of the situation than is subsequently shown to have been justified. Indeed, the remarkable disparity between the excellent state of affairs disclosed at the end of the year and that which was forecasted after nine months' working, is a sufficient illustration of the point. Land sales are a case in point. The original estimate was a round million and a half dollars; actually, well over twice that sum was realised. It we turn to the expenditure side and select an example, we find that the two and a half millions allotted to Public Works Extraordinary was not absorbed, the actual amount spent being \$2,874,931, which was some \$476,000 less than the previous year.

The Post Office is, of course, always regarded as one of our profit-making departments, but the question arises whether, in view of

DAY BY DAY

FREE INQUIRY AND FREE CONSCIENCE ARE THE TWIN PILLARS OF PROTESTANTISM. — Morley.

It is advertised that Mr. J. D. Thomson has been appointed secretary of the Dairy Farm & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

Mr. Jas. T. Dobbie, formerly editor of the *China Mail* and *Sunday Herald*, sailed for Brisbane on Saturday on board the *ss. Rangoon Maru*.

The Colonial Secretariat forwards a copy of the resolution of the Colonial Office Conference regarding the activities of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, together with the Principal's report for the year 1930-31.

The Cheero Club held its last dance of the season at Lane Crawford's Restaurant last night. A very large gathering participated and a most enjoyable time was spent. The dance was a special one for Service Men. The music was supplied by Mr. G. W. True's "Cheero Band."

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has moved rapidly eastward and is now central over South Japan. The depression has passed into the Pacific to the north of Hokkaido. Local forecast: East winds, moderate; cloudy with drizzle or mist, probably improving.

Shameen residents are pleased to welcome back Mr. R. K. Batchelor, Director of Deacon & Co., who has just returned from Home leave. Mrs. Batchelor is not expected to return to Shameen for another year at least, since she has not yet recovered from her very serious illness, which necessitated her leaving Shameen some time ago.

An extremely interesting paper on the fascinating personality of Machiavelli was delivered by Professor R. Robertson at the Hongkong University Union assembly room last night, when the speaker showed how Machiavelli was not the incarnation of Machiavellianism, and that his life and work, viewed as a whole, does not warrant the ill associations of his name.

CLERK COMMITS SUICIDE

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE SEQUEL

Tam King-po, aged twenty-seven years, a clerk employed at the Tsui Yee Sub-Contractors' Guild, 54, Woosung Street, whose arrest had been sought under a warrant charging him with embezzlement of Guild funds amounting to \$340, committed suicide yesterday.

About March 19 of this year, Tam disappeared from his post, leaving his accounts, it is said, in a very unsatisfactory state. The Guild reported that funds in Tam's charge were missing, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Although aware of this fact, the missing man returned to the Guild premises some days ago, and apparently managed to make his peace with the Guild officials, as the police were not informed of his reappearance.

Yesterday, yielding to a fit of despondency, it is believed, he suddenly threw himself from a window 70 feet above the ground, and fell into a yard below, suffering injuries which proved fatal after admission to hospital.

THE RIDDLE OF GERMANY

By A. J. CUMMINGS

A FEW weeks ago a French journalist paid a flying visit to Berlin, did a rapid round of the night cafes, and then rushed home to describe "dancing Germany" to his poverty-stricken compatriots and to paint with a flourish the prosperous condition of a country pretending to be bankrupt.

One can understand the point of view. In some respects Germany presents a baffling problem to the outside observer with preconceived notions about a nation on the edge of the abyss.

On the surface there is no evidence at all of degraded or demoralised people.

In the heart of Germany, at all events, I witnessed only the signs of a high-grade civilisation functioning with extreme efficiency.

In the country districts the land is cultivated with skilled intelligence; the great allotment areas are superior in management and layout to any I have seen in England; the houses, new and old, are well-kept and spotlessly clean; men, women, and children look well-dressed, well-nourished and contented.

Disciplined Submission.

In the towns State and communal control continues at the highest pitch. The German is tended from the cradle to the grave by an organised intelligence, which he instinctively obeys. Unemployment is high, and there are too many taxicabs, says organised intelligence. Therefore, even numbers only will ply for hire one day, and odd numbers the next. Without a murmur of resistance, the disciplined army of taxi-drivers obeys. There is no sign of any weakening through economic strain in this attitude of disciplined submission to authority.

Apart from an increase in the number of beggars, which is common to all countries, there are few obvious signs of individual distress or misery.

The people of Berlin and of other great towns wear dull but good clothes. The tradition of carefully-tended teeth and hands is still rigorously maintained. All the waiters I saw, all the railway porters, the municipal workers, the clerks, the taxi-men, the market women, the schoolboys, looked sleek and comfortable.

Submerging of the Middle Classes.

"You must remember," said a high trade union official, a man who is in administrative control of some five million workers, "that the German has a keen sense of personal dignity. A German working man would rather sacrifice a full meal than go without a shave and a clean collar."

I asked him to show me a typical Berlin slum. On the eastern side, after much research, I saw not a slum but a collection of dingy streets and dingy flats, the occupants of which were manifestly trying to keep up appearances.

The trade union official, who recently spent several weeks in the industrial parts of England, was puzzled by my persistence.

"What I want to see," I explained, "is something which compares with Glasgow, Sunderland and the Rhondda Valley."

"Oh," he replied in astonishment, "we have nothing of course to equal the squalor and human misery of those places."



"Uncle Bill has his notes mixed up and he can't tell whether he's to wish little Hubert Quizzembery a happy birthday, or tell him to take his cod liver oil."

One must look at Germany from a different angle in order to get the true perspective. What is actually happening is that the level of the most thoroughly organised civilisation in the world is slowly, almost imperceptibly, sinking. Not only are the middle-classes, disappearing from the ranks of the well-to-do, but the rich are being steadily taxed out of existence.

Apart from a few powerful industrialists, and perhaps not apart from these, there will soon be no individually very rich men in the German State.

When I drove through the Tiergarten Strasse, the Park-lane of Berlin, most of the great ornate mansions were desolately empty.

Scarcely anyone in Germany is now rich enough to live in them. In Berlin to-day there is no equivalent of London's fashionably dressed women and beautifully groomed men-about-town. The social spectacle is drab, colourless, dead.

The territorial magnates have already lost their wealth.

Nobody in any class saves money for security in old age; few try.

In Berlin this month 15,000 families have removed into smaller and cheaper flats.

Personal resources, such as they may be are relentlessly diminishing.

There is no attrition of the workless armies, and none is foreseeable in the near future.

Is Germany, then, on the point of total collapse, as economists, financiers and statesmen are fond of assuring us? I do not believe it. We have all acquired a sick habit of crying "Wolf" about Germany; and Germans themselves are the arch-offenders.

Just as in the early post-war years the French, demanding on the one side impossible reparation sums and appealing on the other for lavish generosity from their war creditors, were apt to whine about stricken France, so Germany, in order to kill reparation payments and for other reasons, exaggerated consistently her present plight.

She is not greatly worse off in her organic life than other nations bemoaning the blizzard. A just and bold financial settlement is clearly vital to the ultimate needs of Europe, as well as to the recovery of Germany. But if the worst comes to the worst, Germany may still live on her hump much longer than we could.

There is still a wide margin between a low subsistence level in Germany and collapse.

She produces more than 60 per cent. of her present agricultural requirements and could increase this amount considerably.

Her technique of administrative government is in many ways superb.

There is an intense corporate spirit which tends powerfully to maintain discipline and to make anarchy and violence abhorrent. The Germans swear by and live by collective action. They have leagues for everybody and everything: there is even a league for those who suffer from hay-fever.

As a nation they have shown that they can endure calmly, odium and injustice with admirable fortitude.

Their expectations of a mild amelioration of their lot are low.

Something more than a further contraction of social and economic values will be required to provoke a physical upheaval.

Germany's Safety Valve.

I do not believe in the likelihood of a coup d'etat in the Mussolini manner. Hitlerism is a strong force, but it is not in reality a revolutionary force; and Hitler is but a pinchbeck Mussolini. The strength of Hitlerism lies not in any active revolutionary spirit, but in its efficacy as an organised movement for expressing the disaffection and the discontents of the dispossessed classes.

It is Germany's safety-valve. Hitler's 400,000 soldiers are not an army, and have no military effectiveness. If their leaders were so foolish as to pretend that they had and to strike at the Constitution, Germany's volunteer army of 100,000, the smallest, but most efficient national force in Europe, would destroy them at a blow.

Hitler knows this and has ready fatally compromised himself by his "constitutional" methods in the eyes of the militant minority, most of whom have broken away into ineffectual fragments.

If Hindenburg survives his second term of office I predict that the ex Crown Prince, an increasingly popular figure in Germany, and not Hitler, will be the strongest national candidate for the succession.

The really dangerous element in Hitler's cheap and nebulous programme of reform is his policy of "Autarkie," or national self-sufficiency. As in other nations, including our own, self-sufficiency (Continued on Page 8.)

LATEST INDIAN LOAN

TO CONSOLIDATE POSITION

London, Apr. 25. A prospectus is being issued on Tuesday and subscriptions are closing on Wednesday for ten million pounds of Government of India 5% stock, 1942/47, the price of issue being £95.

The money is being raised to provide funds towards repayment of six million pounds of 6% bonds falling due in June and for railway capital expenditure in India, and general purposes.

This is the first issue of Indian Sterling Stock since May, 1931, and since that date the whole Indian financial position has shown a radical improvement. Unlike several loans issued 12 or 18 months ago, this is in no sense a loan of necessity, but one issued for consolidating the position.

Since the gold standard crisis, over 40 millions sterling of gold have been remitted from India, and this export, as was recently pointed out in the House of Commons by the Secretary for India, has greatly helped to strengthen rupee exchange and the position of Indian credit.

Evidence of the improvement is afforded in the quotations of Government of India stocks in London. Notable examples are the 4½% sterling stock, 1950/55, which in September was 61 and is now 89, and the 5½% stock, 1936/38, which has materially risen in the same interval.—*British Wireless*.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY IN CANTON

COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE CLUB

Canton, Apr. 25. A very successful cocktail party was held in the lounge of the Canton Club on Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. The hosts of the evening were the members of the St. George's Society. The lounge was decorated in red and white. The President, Commander R. M. Hunt, R.N. (ret'd), D.S.O., in a short speech proposed the toast of England.

Messages were exchanged between Canton and the following branches of the Society: Hongkong, Manila, London, Shanghai, Kampala (Uganda), New York, and Murrumbridge (Australia).

Amongst those present were the Consular Body of Canton, officers of the various warships in harbour, and Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University. A dance was subsequently held and although the function officially terminated at 9 p.m. many guests remained longer, thoroughly enjoying themselves. *Our Own Correspondent*.

SINO-JAPANESE DEADLOCK

REASONS EXPLAINED IN COMMONS

London, Apr. 25. Asked the reasons for the deadlock in the Sino-Japanese negotiations at Shanghai, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons to-day, said the main difficulty arose over the question of a fixed time-limit for the second stage of withdrawal of the Japanese troops to the International Settlement and certain municipally-controlled roads adjacent to it.—*British Wireless*.

NEWFOUNDLAND TROUBLES

SIR JOHN SQUIRES STUBBORN

London, Apr. 25. According to a message from St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sir John Squires has decided, despite the serious demonstrations against his government recently, to continue to lead the government forces. He will, however, be supported by only three members of his former Cabinet, six of the other having announced their intention to resign.—*Reuter*.

U.S. BASEBALL

VISITING NINES SUCCEED

New York, Apr. 25. Only three baseball games were played to-day, the results being:

National League	
Cincinnati	2
Boston	3
Philadelphia 4	
American League	
St. Louis	6
Cleveland	10

—*Reuter*

NEW SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

SOME INTERESTING DETAILS

Interesting particulars of the new Sailors Home and Seamen's Institute, now under course of erection, are given in the annual report of these institutions.

The new building will stand on the new waterfront of the Praya East Reclamation on the west corner of Gloucester Road and Fenwick Street, at the end of which street, close alongside the building, is a very convenient public pier.

The main entrance will face the harbour, but there will be another entrance from Fenwick Street, leading to the Restaurant and Concert Hall, and by a staircase to the commodious Chapel on the first floor.

A roomy basement provides accommodation for a locker-room and lavatory, paint store and carpenter's shop, boiler-room, coal store, boxing-ring and further store space, while one side is being given to the Deep Sea Scouts and the Hongkong Sea Scouts for Club Room and Headquarters. There is a central court round which the building is erected so that the whole place will be very well ventilated.

On the ground floor will be the booking office, manager's office, seamen's billiard room, library available for all ranks, seamen's reading room, public restaurant, with special accommodation for seamen-holders, kitchen and pantry, ladies' cloak room, concert hall, dressing room for performers, chair store and other rooms for storage purposes.

Accommodation for the Chinese staff is entered for by a mezzanine floor between the ground and first floors, and in various rooms conveniently situated about the building.

Other Facilities.

On the first floor will be the officers' lounge, billiard room, dining room, study and lecture room for officers and engineers reading for their "tickets", Chaplain's office, vestry, Chapel and ante-room and a waiting room for ladies.

The second floor is entirely devoted to sleeping accommodation for eighty seamen, except for two comfortable rooms for the European steward. There will be four dormitories, one being for the use of the very few Asiatic seamen who may need accommodation, and thirty-eight cabins.

The third floor provides well-lit and airy bedrooms for forty-one officers and engineers, on the fourth floor will be the Chaplain's and manager's flats, with rooms for the Number 1 Boy and the Launch coxswain, while there will be a well-equipped laundry on the roof.

There will be one passenger lift and one baggage lift, in addition to four staircases, two of which extend from the basement to the roof, one to the third floor and one to the second floor.

It is interesting to note that the firm of contractors happens to be the same which erected the present Seamen's Institute twenty-two years ago.

HOME FOOTBALL

ARSENAL DRAW WITH THE VILLA

London, Apr. 25. At Villa Park to-day, in the First Division, English League, Aston Villa drew with the Arsenal, each side netting once.

The league leaders follow:

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Everton 39 25 3 11 115 63 53
Arsenal 39 19 10 10 79 47 48
Wednesday 40 21 6 13 93 78 48
Aston Villa 10 19 8 13 102 67 46
Huddersfield 39 18 10 11 76 57 46
West Brom 41 20 6 15 72 49 46
Sheffield U. 40 20 6 14 79 69 46

—*Reuter*

HIS EXCELLENCY'S DEPARTURE

LEAVING FOR HOME SHORTLY

His Excellency the Governor departs for home leave on Friday, May 6th, on which date he will arrive at Queen's Pier at 11 a.m.

The departure will be unofficial, but His Excellency will be pleased to see any who may wish to be present. Ordinary dress will be worn.

BRITISH PREMIER HAS REST

London, Apr. 25. Owing to the temporary adjournment of the Disarmament Conference, which is awaiting reports by experts, several states-

THE BRAILOWSKY RECITAL

FINE PROGRAMME FOR FRIDAY

Hongkong is assured a musical treat of the first order when Alexander Brailowsky, the noted Russian pianist, gives his recital at the King's Theatre on Friday, at 9.30 p.m. A fine programme has been chosen, this being as follows:

I. Toccata and Fugue, D minor Bach-Busoni
Pastorale and Capriccio Scarlatti
Sonata, op 27 (Moonlight) Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto-Allegretto-Presto agitato.

II. Fantaisie Impromptu C, sharp minor Chopin
Ballade G Minor Chopin
Waltz, A flat Chopin
Nocturne, D flat Chopin
Polonaise, A flat Chopin

III. Reflets Dan L'Eau Debussy
Ritual Dance of Fire M. de Falla
Prélude, G. major Rachmaninoff
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 Liszt
Steinway piano kindly lent by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.

In the six years Brailowsky has been before the American public, he has developed from a brilliant and romantic young artist to a great and mature musician. An interesting analysis of Brailowsky's "new style" was done by Olin Downes in the *New York Times* after the pianist's last Carnegie Hall recital on March 3, 1930.

The critic wrote under the heading "Brailowsky Delights Again," in the course of his comments he said:

He is a born pianist and essentially a romantic player, in past season, and again last night, he proved himself to be a Chopin interpreter to the manner born and to excel in those which had a poetical or rhapsodic tinge. But on this occasion he not only rejoiced in the romantic style, but added Bach, Scarlatti, Schumann, Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Moussorgsky to his palette with the Wagner-Liszt Tannhauser overture as a rather flamboyant finale. In his first group of Bach and Schumann, Mr. Brailowsky's intellectual leanings, to which we have referred, showed to excellent advantage. The contrast between the great grasp of his Bach in the Chaconne and the Scarlatti of the A major sonata was fortunate, and Mr. Brailowsky played Scarlatti with brilliant and sparkle. He did not too greatly exaggerate the tonal proportions of music not conceived for a modern grand piano. His Schumann had a fine breadth of phrase, depth of tint, and a free lyricism.

The variations sounded rather as an incomparable improvisation upon a theme than as the tight-rope that some pianists represent them to be. The performance was one of increasing interest, vitality and rhetorical significance. An audience of large size attended Mr. Brailowsky's recital. Needless to say, there was much enthusiasm.

SUGAR MARKET.

EURASIAN SENT TO GAOL

DETENTION HOUSE ABSENTEE

After four months abroad, during which he tried his fortunes at Canton and Macao, but had failed at both places, Robert Jim Muda, self-described as a Eurasian British subject, native of Penang, has found it expedient to return to the House of Detention at Victoria Gaol, to which he had made periodical visits and whence he had absented himself on the last occasion without leave.

"I was late," he told Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning when charged with taking French leave.

The Magistrate:—You were late? Very late. In fact, four months late.

Inmates of the House, it was disclosed, were permitted to go out every day to look for work or exercise. But they must return by certain hour in the afternoon. Muda explained that he returned somewhat late, and found the door closed against him.

Principal Warden Hill:—Wards give them half-an-hour's grace.

He explained that no hard-and-fast rule was made of this regulation. They took belated inmates in at any time. "We would be only too pleased to take him in at any time," Principal Warden Hill observed.

Detective-Sergt. Mottram said that Muda some years ago had served a short term for absenting himself. He claimed to be a native of Penang, but enquiries with the authorities there did not confirm this statement. They merely brought a reply that he would not be wanted there. The Government at Hongkong then shipped Muda at their own expense to Shanghai. He returned south and was last at Canton before coming back here.

The police authorities said Sergt. Mottram, took a serious view of the case, applying for the maximum sentence of three months.

Asked if he had anything to say why this maximum sentence should not be inflicted, Muda reiterated his plea of having been a "trifle late" on returning to the Home on the last occasion. He urged the Court to take into consideration the fact that he had given himself up to the police of his own accord.

The police authorities said Sergt. Mottram, took a serious view of the case, applying for the maximum sentence of three months.

His Worship passed sentence of three months' hard labour.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treat and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/9½ up 1d.
December 1932 5/1½ up 3d.
March 1933 5/4½ up 3d.
May 1933 5/6½ up 3d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1d more.

New York Terminals

No quotations.

BLUE BIRD THRILL AT BROOKLANDS

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL'S ESCAPE IN MISHAP

For the first time for over a year, it is now possible to go to Indo-China via Longchow. Since the "Red" uprising, the "door" into Indo-China has been closed until such time as the Chinese authorities made reparation for damages done to French property.

Evidently a satisfactory agreement has been reached, for the Customs have once more opened up.

A unique plan for the suppression of robbery in the Longchow area has been devised. Local officials are to be held responsible for all robberies committed in their districts and must produce either the robbers or the loot taken by time. This is already having a salutary effect.

Not only is it possible to travel to most of the big cities of Kwangtung by motor-car, but the Government is about to begin a new road from Ho Tsi, in north-west Kwangsi, to Nan Tan, thence to connect with the capital of Kwachow Province. When this project is completed, it will be possible to make the trip from just above Wuchow to the capital of Kwachow in approximately four days, as against several weeks under existing conditions.

Our Own Correspondent.

men have returned to their respective capitals.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to-day met his son Malcolm, who arrived at Geneva by air, and the Premier afterwards proceeded for a short rest to a resort in the Jura Mountains.—*British Wireless*.

RADIO BROADCAST

CHILDREN'S CONCERT THIS EVENING

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres. (846 K.C.'s).

6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records.

6.00-6.20 p.m. Children's Concert.

Fourteen Songs from "When We Were Very Young" (A. A. Milne-Fraser-Simpson)—Happiness—Missing—Song—The Fashion—Halfway Down—Hoppity—Growing Up—Buckingham Palace—Politeness—The Three Foxes—Brownie—Market Square—The Christening—Lines and Squares. J. Dale Smith (Baritone). 4104-4106.

6.20-6.34 p.m. Band Selections.

The Black Domino-Overture (Auber, arr. Winterbottom).

B.E.C. Wireless Military Band, DB25.

Softly Awakes my Heart (From "Samson and Delilah")—Saint-Saens).

II. Bach (Arditi).

Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 4028.

6.34-6.55 p.m. Octets.

Song of the Waterfall (Squire).

Song of the Jasmin (Squire).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB107.

Twilight on the Waters (Squire).

The Pizzicinni's Picnic (Squire).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB211.

Memories of Devon (Evans).

Colotto (Fraser-Simpson).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB231.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

6.55-7.33 p.m. A Concert.

Piano-Solo-Caprice Chinola (Scott).

Piano Solo-Pensoso (Scott).

Cyril Scott. DB41.

Vocal Duet-The Sweetest Flower that

Blows (Peterson and Hawley).

Vocal Duet-Marigold (Dowdon and

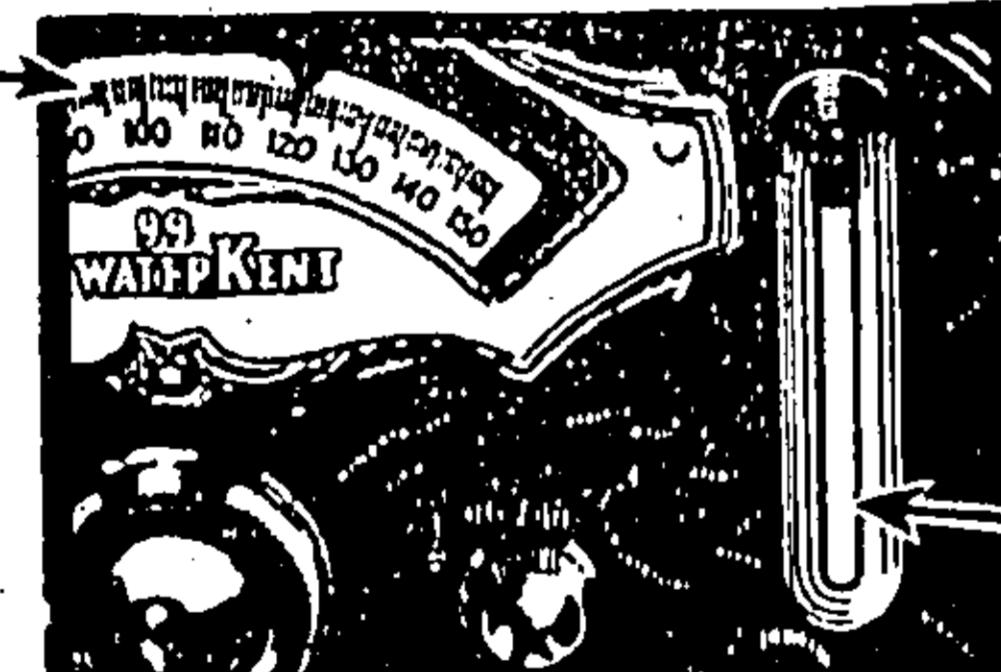
REMEMBER THE EMPIRE
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24TH MAY.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(This advertisement is issued by the Hongkong Empire Day Committee.)

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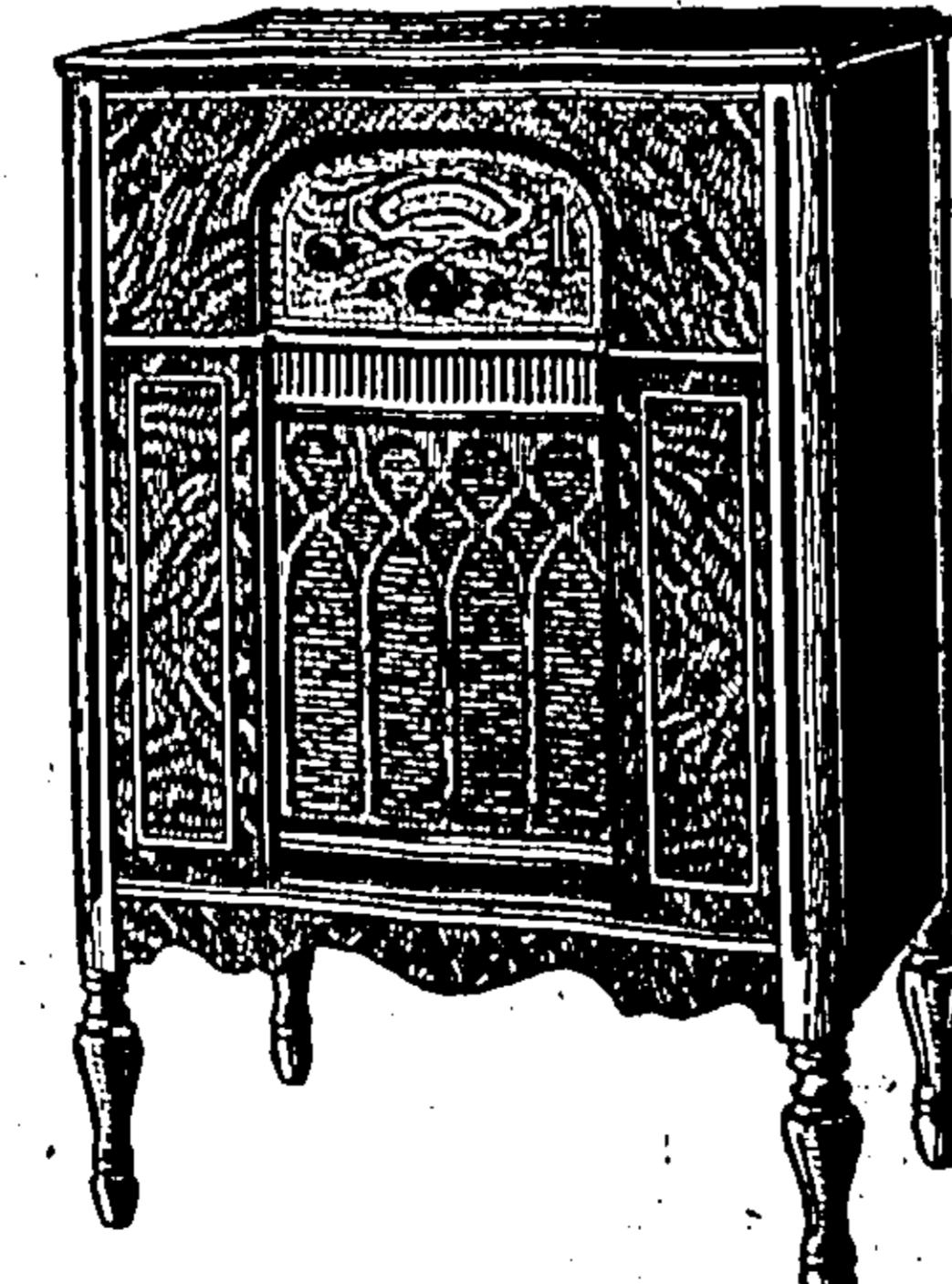
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WITH NEON TUNING LIGHT



ATWATER KENT announces Radio's Most Advanced Improvement—THE NEON TUNING LIGHT. When used in conjunction with Atwater Kent scientifically accurate quick-vision dial, it makes the selection of stations a genuine pleasure—the very touch of the controls is an inspiration. This device enables you to tune by eye rather than by ear and to depend, not on human judgment, but on the exactness of electricity when tuning the station you desire.

Let us demonstrate to you this New Feature.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

**CLUB RESERVES BEATEN
BY JATS**

Williams, an International hockey player, appeared in the Hongkong Hockey Club second string against the Jat Regiment yesterday, and scored the Club's only goal.

The game was played at King's Park, the Jats winning after a series of fast exchanges by the odd goal in three. They were just about even for their success, being just that little more dangerous in front of goal than the home team.

Although both goals were continually threatened, there was no scoring in the first half, but after the interval, the visitors netted twice, to which Williams replied once.

CHINA SPORTS, LTD.

**ANNUAL MEETING HELD
YESTERDAY**

Mr. Parkson Chan presided at the annual meeting of China Sports, Ltd., held at the offices of the company, Connaught Road, yesterday. Shareholders present were Messrs. Li Tso-fong, Chin Kwong-yan, Tsang Pak-ki, Luk Shin-ki, Hinson Chan, To Shin-po, Chang Hon-yu, Lee Cheo-cheung and Tang Kung-chee.

The annual report disclosed that the finances of the company were in a sound position. Work on the Canton racecourse was proceeding rapidly, and it was hoped to conduct the first races before the summer. If this was found impossible, races would be held next autumn.

**THE RIDDLE OF
GERMANY**

(Continued from Page 6.)

has become a catchword in Germany.

Voluntary Isolation.

At the moment the German people are not concerning themselves deeply about international politics. All parties would fight as one man over Danzig and the Polish corridor—which remains as a running sore to German pride—but they are for the time being relatively indifferent to such established issues as reparations, French political aggressiveness, war guilt and disarmament.

All the talk is of "Antarctica."

Leading industrialists and many of the great Chambers of Commerce are genuinely alarmed at the strength of this movement towards economic insularity; for they realize that, as a measure of practical politics, it would be fatal to Germany's export trade and to any hope of speedy emergence into the daylight of industrial prosperity.

Here, again, I think, the common sense of the German people will prevail.

In Germany our financial prestige is higher than it has been at any time since the war. "Financially," they say, "England will remain mistress of the world."

On the other hand, I shall not be surprised if we in England live

POST OFFICE

**NOTHING TO FEAR
FROM CRITICISM**

Mr. H. Graham White M.P. (the Assistant Postmaster-General), speaking, in London at the annual conference dinner at the National Federation of Sub-Postmasters, said that the Post Office had had more than its share of criticism during the last few months.

He declared that the Post Office was not above criticism, and said: "We have nothing whatever to fear from informed constructive and unprejudiced criticism."

"We should welcome it. I wish the public would take far greater interest than they do in the Post Office. There has been, in too many respects, an aloofness by the public from that great public institution of which they should have knowledge and in knowledge they should take pride."

The Post Office might, in some respects, be regarded as the barometer of our national prosperity. The latest returns of the Post Office indicated that there was an improvement in our domestic and overseas commerce.

With regard to the telephone, he thought that the advertising campaign in England would have promising results.

At the conference earlier in the day an incident occurred. During a discussion a delegate, Mr. J. F. Mayland, of Caergwyl Post Office, Wrexham, North Wales, collapsed. He was dead when a doctor arrived.

The Conference discussed what a delegate described as "the growing menace of armed attacks on sub-post offices." A resolution was passed calling on the Department to recognise upon a more generous scale the services rendered by our members in safeguarding official property at the risk of their lives."

A discussion also took place on Lord Wolmer's plea for the reorganisation of the Post Office, but the Executive declined to accept a resolution on the subject.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

**BRITISH WARSHIPS MAY
LOOK IN AT AMOY**

The airship carrier Hermes and the four destroyers Keppler, Whitshed, Whitehall and Wren left Hongkong early yesterday morning on a northern cruise.

While on their way north, the five warships will call at Amoy.

When questioned, the naval authorities attached no significance to the Amoy visit. As far as could be ascertained yesterday, through naval reports, the position at Amoy remained unchanged.

to see Germany, in the realms of politics, industry and commerce, become the mistress of Europe.

TO GOLFERS

The entire Stock

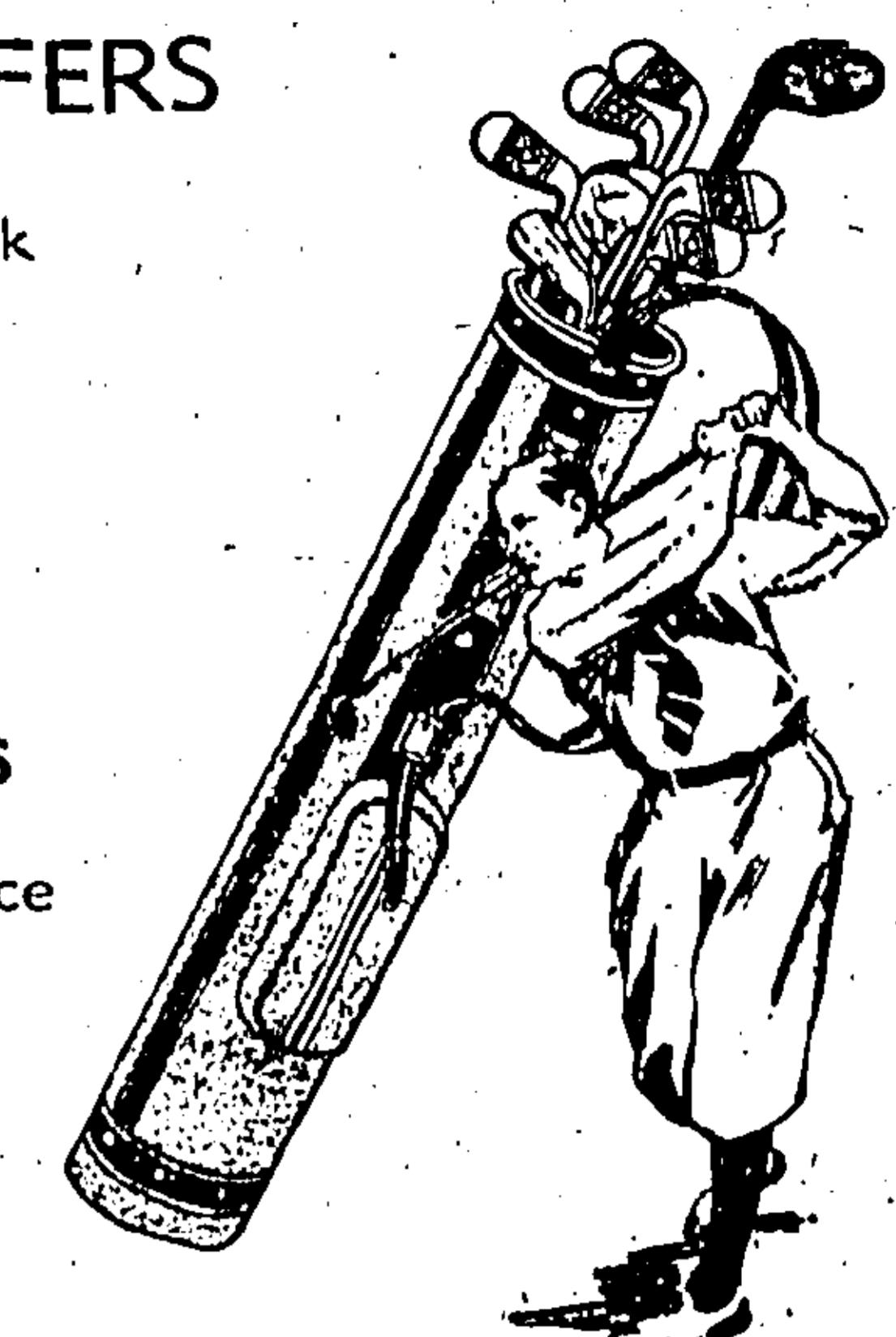
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IN WANCHAI.**

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CHINESE INFANTS

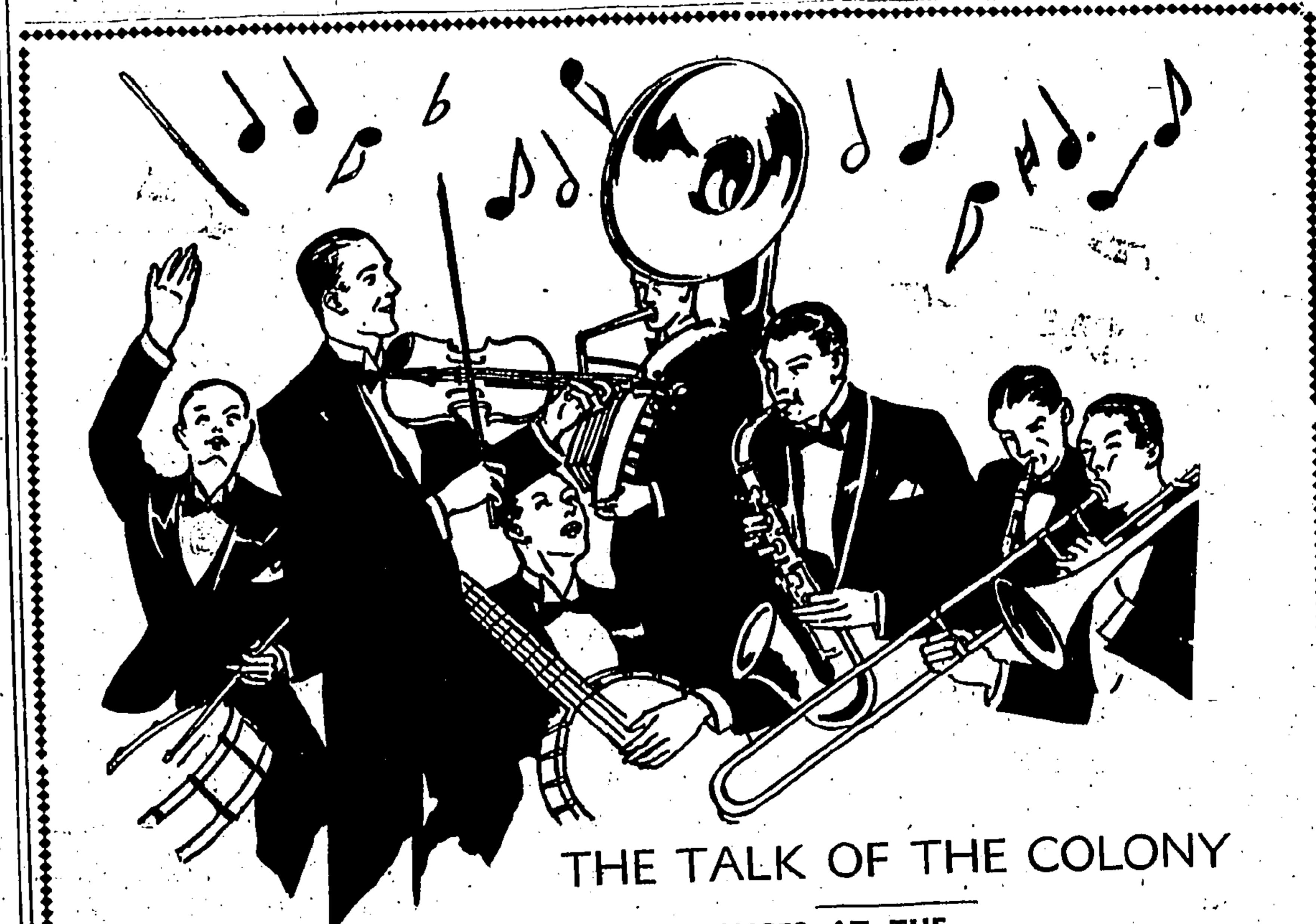
The Government Infant Welfare Centre at 862 and 868 Lockhart Road, Wanchai, which was opened for receiving cases yesterday morning, is a new enterprise by the Government towards the improvement of the sanitary conditions of the infants, will be given entirely without charge, while every Thursday afternoon Dr. Ruttonjee, a lady doctor and graduate of the Hongkong University, will be in attendance for gynaecological cases.

The clinic will be open every morning from nine o'clock to about noon, with the exception of Sunday and public holidays, and Dr. Sunter, a lady medical authority, will be in charge, having the assistance of Chinese nurses in the morning.

when visitors to the clinic will be shown the most modern methods of washing, weighing and other general treatment of babies.

The clinic is divided into two portions, one serving as a waiting room for the mothers and their babies and the other as a demonstrating room. These demonstrations and medical advice to the mothers, with free medical treatment and medicines for the infants, will be given entirely without charge, while every Thursday afternoon Dr. Ruttonjee, a lady doctor and graduate of the Hongkong University, will be in attendance for gynaecological cases.

Visitors to the clinic yesterday were impressed by the cleanliness and orderly condition of the demonstrating rooms, and bright and well-ventilated condition of the whole premises.



THE TALK OF THE COLONY

**THE TEA DANCES AT THE
KING'S RESTAURANT**

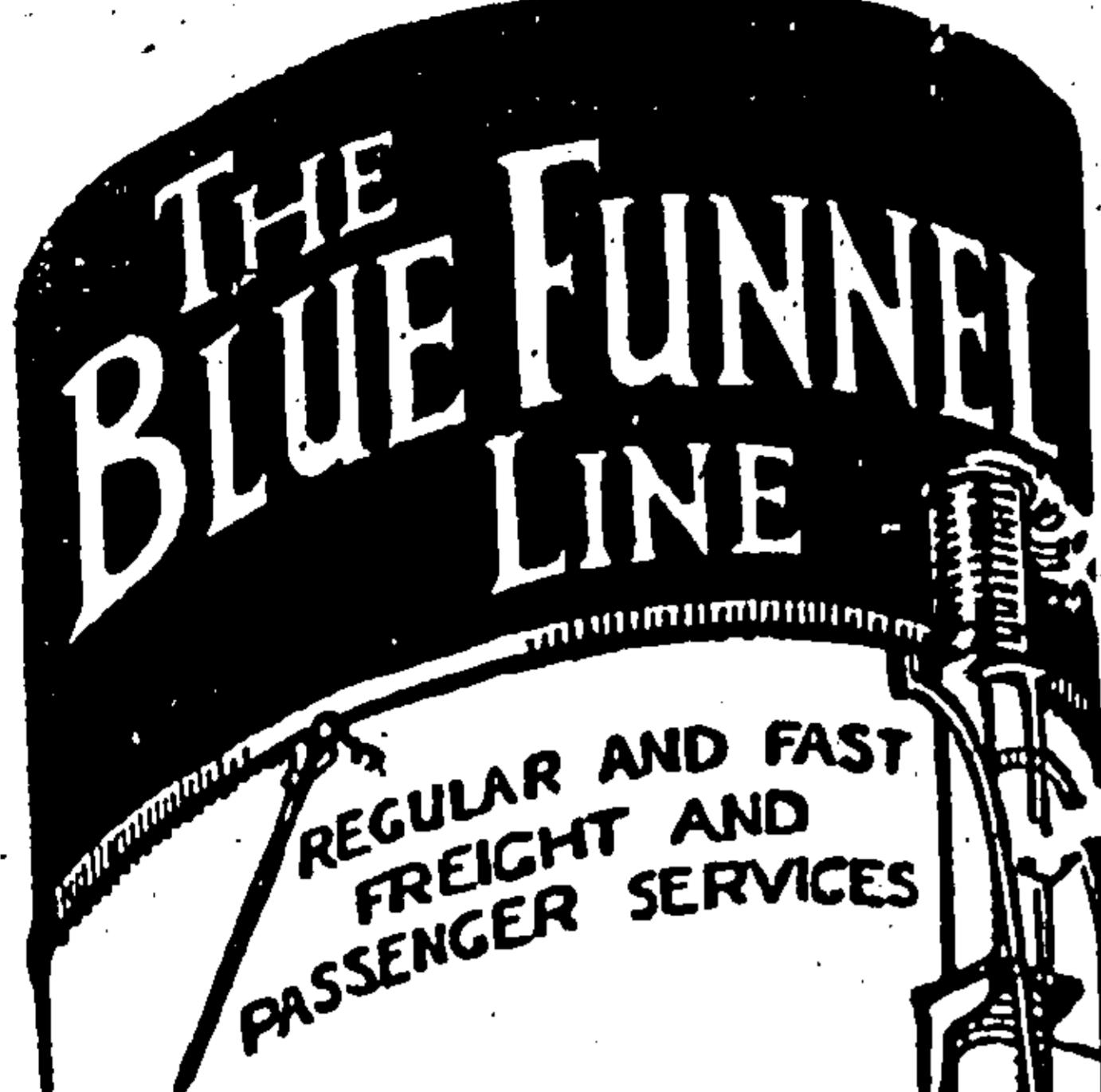
SATURDAYS AT 4.30 P.M.

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 5 P.M.

SNAPPY MUSIC

PLENTY OF WALTZES

\$1.00 INCLUDING TEA.



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ANTENOR 11th May For Marseilles, Hull, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TRIOLUS 27th Apr. For Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow
TEUCER 15th May For Liverpool & Havre

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS 11th May For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines, Port Swettenham & Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

PROTEUS 6th May For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
EXION 4th June For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

HECTOR Due 29th Apr. For Shanghai, Taku & Dairen
MENTOR Due 8th May For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Agents



Will you pay a small sum to be rid of Dandruff?

It isn't at all surprising that many thousands of men and women—have found the solution to the troubling dandruff problem in an inexpensive bottle of Listerine.

Dandruff, authorities say, is a germ disease. Full strength Listerine kills germs in 15 seconds. Listerine first dislodges and dissolves the tiny scales which are the outward evidence of dandruff, then it soothes, cools and heals the troubled scalp. If infection is present, Listerine

attacks it. The flesh tingles and glows with new health and vitality.

Apply Listerine on the scalp full strength. Then massage vigorously with the finger tips—keep up the treatment and you will be delighted to find how quickly Listerine overcomes even stubborn cases of loose dandruff.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

CHECKS DANDRUFF BECAUSE IT KILLS GERMS IN 15 SECONDS



TURKEY AND THE SOVIET:

RETURN VISIT BY A LARGE PARTY

Constantinople, Apr. 25. The Premier, General Ismet Pasha, and the Foreign Minister, Tewfik Rushdi Bey, have left for Moscow, travelling on a special Soviet merchant ship to Odessa.

The visit is an official one at the invitation of M. Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissioner, and is in return for a visit made by M. Litvinoff to Ankara last October.

The Turkish Ministers are accompanied by a numerous suite consisting of Deputies and members of the Peoples' Party, civil servants, soldiers and journalists.

The visit will last sixteen days.—Reuter's Special Service.

GREECE OFF GOLD.

IMPORTANT DECISION BY GOVERNMENT

Athens, Apr. 25. Greece has decided to go off the gold standard.—Reuter.

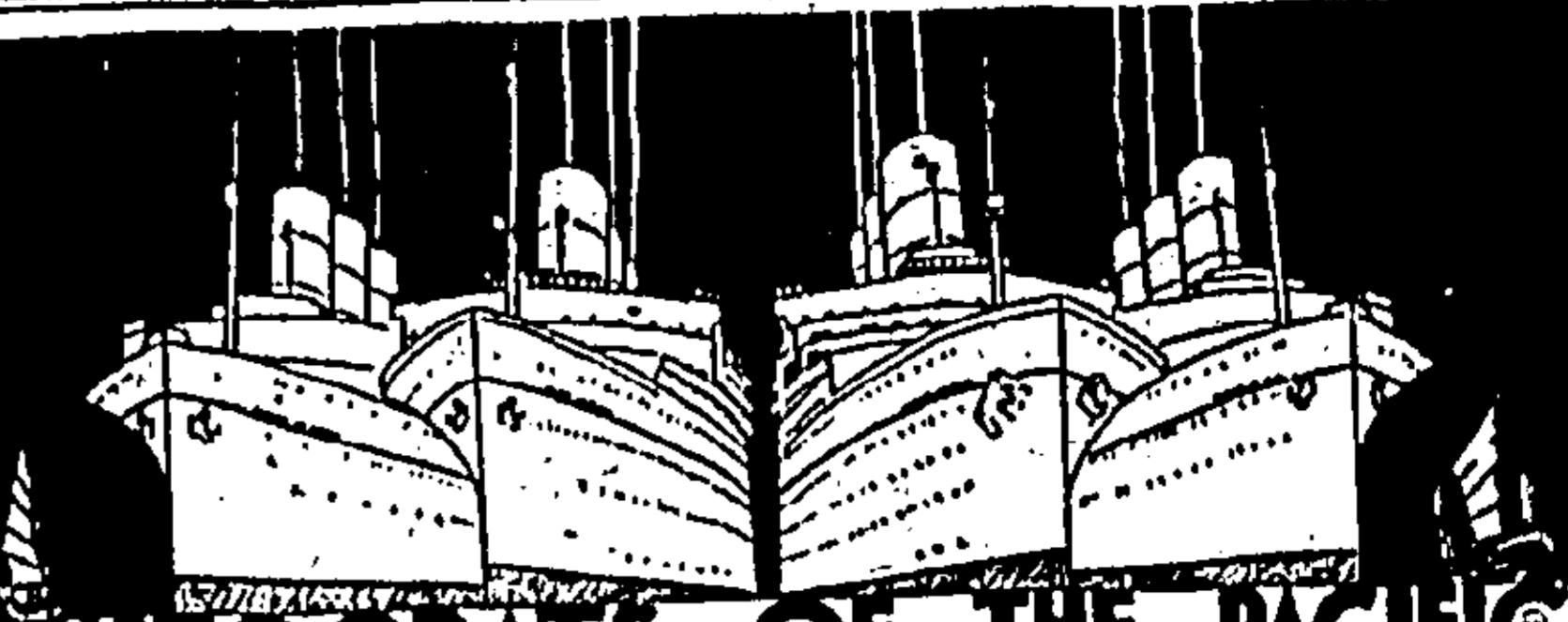
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ALL REAL VALUES—CARS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
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Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Leaves	Leaves	Leaves	Leaves	Leaves	Leaves	Arrives
May 6	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 15	May 18	May 24
Empr. of Japan	May 6	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 15	May 24
Empr. of Asia	May 6	May 23	May 24	May 26	May 28	June 4
Empr. of Canada	June 3	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 12	June 21
Empr. of Russia	June 17	June 20	June 21	June 23	June 25	July 4
Empr. of Japan	July 1	July 4	July 5	July 8	July 10	July 14
Empr. of Canada	July 15	July 18	July 19	July 21	July 23	Aug. 1
Empr. of Russia	July 20	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 11	Aug. 16
Empr. of Japan	Aug. 26	Aug. 29	Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 27
Empr. of Asia	Sept. 0	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 23

Enjoy every minute on a floating Palace. Supreme Luxury, Congenial, Cosmopolitan travelling companions—international atmosphere, countless diversions WORLD famous CUISINE

SERVICE

Passengers desiring to travel comfortably on a Limited Budget should ask about the

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EXCEPTIONAL LOW FARES.

HONG KONG—MANILA

Leaves	Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
EMPEROR OF JAPAN	Apr. 20	May 1

EMPEROR OF ASIA May 11 May 13

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ALL YEAR ROUND TRIP TICKETS

to Victoria	(CANADA)
Vancouver	(CANADA)
Seattle	(U.S.A.)
San Francisco,	
Los Angeles,	

& RETURN G\$630.00.

& RETURN G\$656.00.

Time Limit—One Year.

SUMMER ROUND TRIP TICKETS

to Victoria	(CANADA)	& RETURN
Vancouver	(CANADA)	1ST CLASS G\$540.00
Seattle	(U.S.A.)	SPECIAL CLASS G\$800.00
San Francisco,		& RETURN
Los Angeles,		1ST CLASS G\$652.00.
		SPECIAL CLASS G\$845.00.

Summer Round Trip tickets will be on sale during the month of June, July and August, 1932. Return limit December 31st.

SPECIAL CLASS cabins are available on all "President Liners" to Seattle at fortnightly intervals, and on our splendid new "PRESIDENT HOOVER" AND "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" to Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama Canal, thence to New York.

We shall be glad to furnish further information on request.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with Limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

Homeward to:

Ports Said, Gona, Algiers, Oran, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports, via Manila and Straits Settlements.

Sailing about

M.V. "NAGARA" 5th May.
M.V. "NANKING" 27th May.
M.V. "TAMARA" 27th June.

Outwards to:

SHANGHAI, & JAPAN PORTS. Sailing about

M.V. "NANKING" (Shanghai via Japan Ports) 27th April.
M.V. "TAMARA" 22nd May.

Passenger Rates: Hongkong to Genoa "A" Class £57
Hongkong to 1st North "B" Class £52
Continental Ports £62 £57

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Clean, bright shoes—longer wear

Cobra gives your shoes a brighter polish—a gleaming shine that lasts right through the day.

Cobra makes your boots and shoes last longer because it preserves leather and keeps it soft and pliable.

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Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "DELICIOUS"

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FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

Sailings from Hongkong.

To YOKOHAMA via Shanghai
and Kobe.

Chenonceaux 26th Apr.
Athos II 10th May.
D'Artagnan 24th May.
Andre Lebon 7th June.
Felix Roussel 21st June.
G. Metzinger 5th July.
Angers 19th July.
. 2nd Aug.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transhipment on our mail steamers at Port-Saïd or Djibouti.

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For DUNKIRK via Haiphong Oran Le Havre: s/s on or about

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1st June/30th November £80.00.
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TO LONDON, ROTTENDAM & HAMBURG via STRAITS & COLOMBO.

Steamship "GLENIFFER" 8th May.

TO SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOK.

Motor Vessel "GLENAPP" 5th May.

Motor Vessel "GLENSHIEL" 20th May.

Motor Vessel "GLENARRY" 17th June.

For freight, passage and further particulars, apply to:

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
Agents: THE GLEN LINE, LTD.

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

foolishness. There was more laughter.

Ellen maintained control until she reached the kitchen but when the kitchen door swung to after her and Molly she was in a state of towering rage, so angry she was incoherent. Never in her life had Ellen been so angry.

"I don't know what you're talking about," Molly said in a tone which she hoped would be bold but which was instead anxious and frightened.

"Can't you see how unfair you've been to me?" cried Ellen, trying to be patient. "You've borrowed money on our insurance which is the only thing that stands between us and complete ruin. You've put me in a false position with the man I work for. What sort of impression do you think you've given Mr. Barclay of all of us?"

"He likes us. I know he does! If only you hadn't stood there like a stick and left everything to me. Ellen Rossiter, I'm ashamed of you! I thought my own daughters knew better what was due a guest."

That was Molly's way. Ellen felt again that mood of intense helplessness. She saw Molly was convinced that although she herself might have been slightly at fault, Ellen's faults far outweighed her own. Tears were gathering in the black, thick-fringed eyes. Molly would forget that she had given her whole life to her daughters, cruel and unappreciative daughters who never remembered what she had done for them.

"All right, mother," the girl said with a heavy sigh. "You were right and I was wrong. Let's get busy at the dinner now."

(To be Continued.)

GENEVA RESPITE

DISARMAMENT TALK TO RESUME TO-DAY

London, Apr. 25.

Sir John Simon left Geneva for London yesterday and is not expected to return until Thursday. The next meeting of the Disarmament Conference will be held to-morrow and other delegates who left Geneva during the week-end included Signor Grandi, who returned to Rome and Dr. Bruening, who left to vote in the German elections.

Many leading statesmen remained including Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is unlikely to return to London before next Friday.

Meanwhile, three committees of experts dealing with Naval Military and Air problems which were set up in accordance with the Simon resolution to classify weapons of war into groups of offensive arms and defensive arms began their work on Saturday.

Prime Minister's Health.

The following bulletin was issued in Geneva at noon: An examination of the Prime Minister's eyes yesterday evening was satisfactory and showed that no further deterioration of his sight has occurred since leaving London. Mr. MacDonald's health is excellent.—British Wireless.

Tokyo, Apr. 25.

While it is authoritatively stated that the Government has no intention of changing its attitude toward the Committee of Nineteen, and consequently no fresh instructions will be sent to Geneva, official quarters appear to be more hopeful that Sir Miles Lampson's efforts to reach a settlement in Shanghai may succeed.—Reuter.

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Tokyo, Apr. 25.



SHOWINGS TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

While their men win medals
—what do women win?

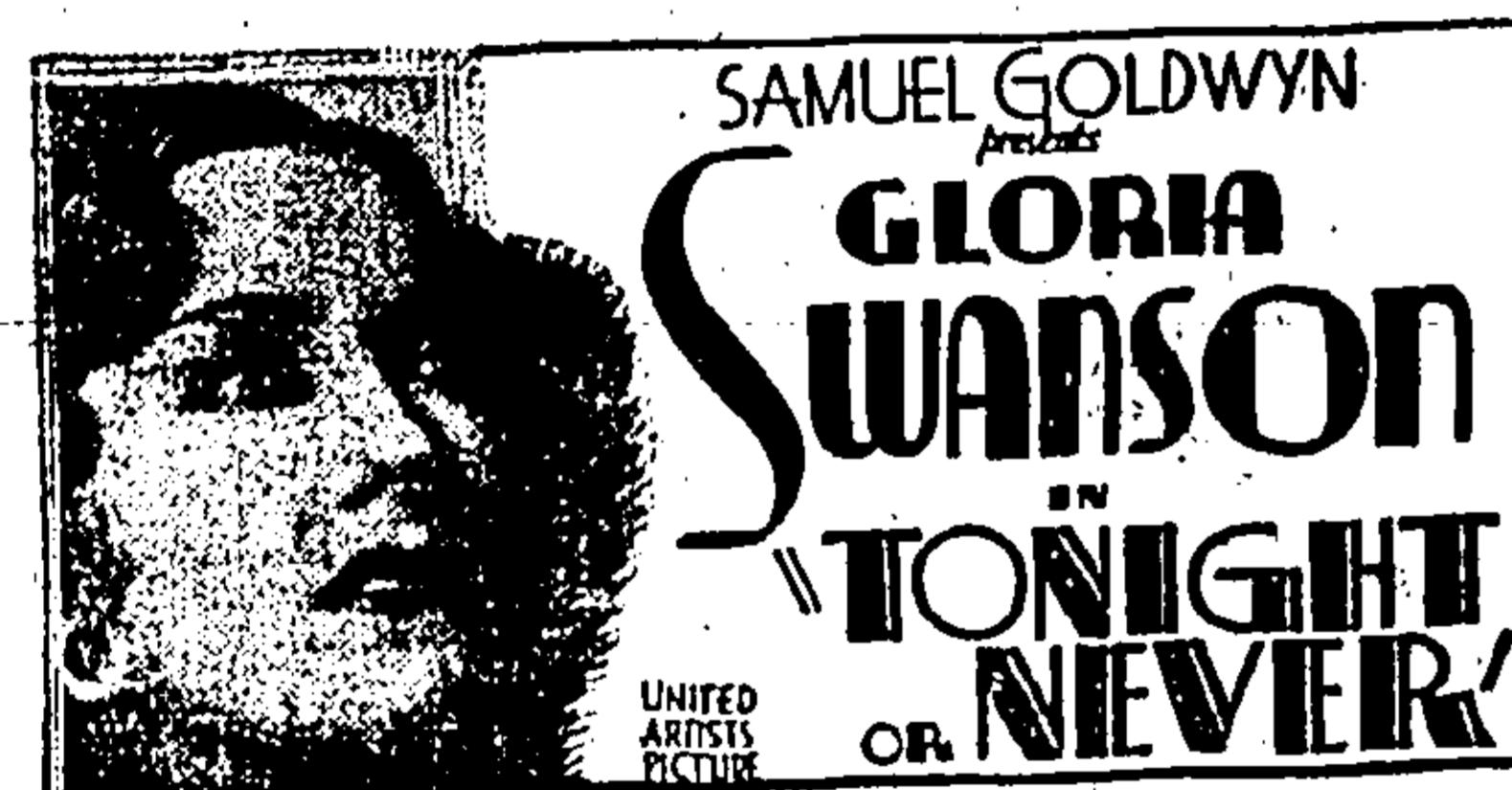
Ver gave glory
to men. But to
women it brought
the dubious
sens of a great
theatrical and
mental anguish.
But it is
what you see...

THE MAD PARADE

A Paramount Release

A WM. BEAUDINE
PRODUCTIONWith Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich
Lila Lee, Eddie, Lillian Tashman
Miriam Day, Fritz Riegoway

"The Mad Parade" is "The Big Parade" all quiet on the western front of women, roiled into one! A story of feminine hearts, hobbled into submission, of high hopes obliterated with all the speed of a swift bayonet thrust!

COMMENCING THURSDAY
A 1932 United Artists Picture.

SHOWING SOON



DENNIS NELSON TERRY & BETTY STOCKFIELD
IN
"77 PARK LANE"
Latest 1932 United Artists Special Release.

LIPTON'S
CHOICEST PURE CEYLON TEA
FROM ALL COMPRADORE STORES



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FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB.

OFFICIALS APPOINTED AT
YESTERDAY'S MEETING

The Y's Men's Club of Hongkong was formally launched at a meeting of a number of prominent business and professional men yesterday at Lane Crawford's Restaurant. Mr. William Yinson Lee, President of the Y's Men's Club of Shanghai and member of the International Advisory Council of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, presided.

The draft constitution and by-laws were adopted in principle and the following officers elected:—President Mr. Tan Eng-hoo, manager, Ho Hong Bank; First Vice-President; Mr. R. C. H. Lim, Barrister-at-law; second vice-President, Dr. Arthur Woo; third vice-President, Mr. Ma Man-fai, runnager, The Sincere Co., Hon. Secretary, Mr. S. B. Tan, A. S. Watson and Co., Treasurer, Mr. M. K. Wong, National Commercial and Savings Bank; Directors: Mr. Lai Tsz-fung, Mr. P. S. Wong, Dr. K. C. Yeo, Mr. P. C. Kwok, and Mr. Peter H. Sin.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday of each week, the first in each month being in the form of dinner and the rest at tea. The inauguration meeting will be at a dinner dance to be held on Saturday, May 7 at a place to be announced.

In addition to the members of the board and officers, the following comprise the original membership of 30—Messrs. N. K. Ann, Jackson Law, E. Wong Taine, Y. L. Pao, T. Moffatt, D. Polam Wong, S. C. Lai, James Choy, Harry Hong Sling, Lai Im-tong, H. S. Mok, C. L. Wong, U. S. S. Li Chor-chi, Drs. S. W. Phoon, Li Shu-pui, T. Y. Li, Y. S. Wan and Cheung Wing-kue.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris	95.3/10	95.9/4
Geneva	19.30	18.16/16
Berlin	15.75	15.60
Oslo	20.34	20.10
Helsingfors	215	215
Athens	300	300
Buenos Aires	36 1/2	36 1/2
Stockholm	1/8 1/2	1/8 1/10
New York	3.70/8	3.68
Amsterdam	9.25 1/2	9.05
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	48	47.5/10
Bucharest	0.30	0.30
Hongkong	1/3	1/3.1/10
Brussels	26.75	26.75
Milan	72.54	72.54
Stockholm	20.5	20.20
Copenhagen	18.14	18.25
Prague	120 1/2	124.4
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	43	42
Bombay	1/5.31/32	1/5.15/16
Yokohama	1/0	30
Montevideo	20	20
Montreal	4.17	4.10 1/2
Silver (spot)	17	17
"(forward)	17.1/16	17.1/16
	—British Wireless	

LAST TWO
DAYS
At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313.

NEXT CHANGE
THURSDAY, 28th APRILTHEY TURNED THE
PARTY INTO A PANIC!

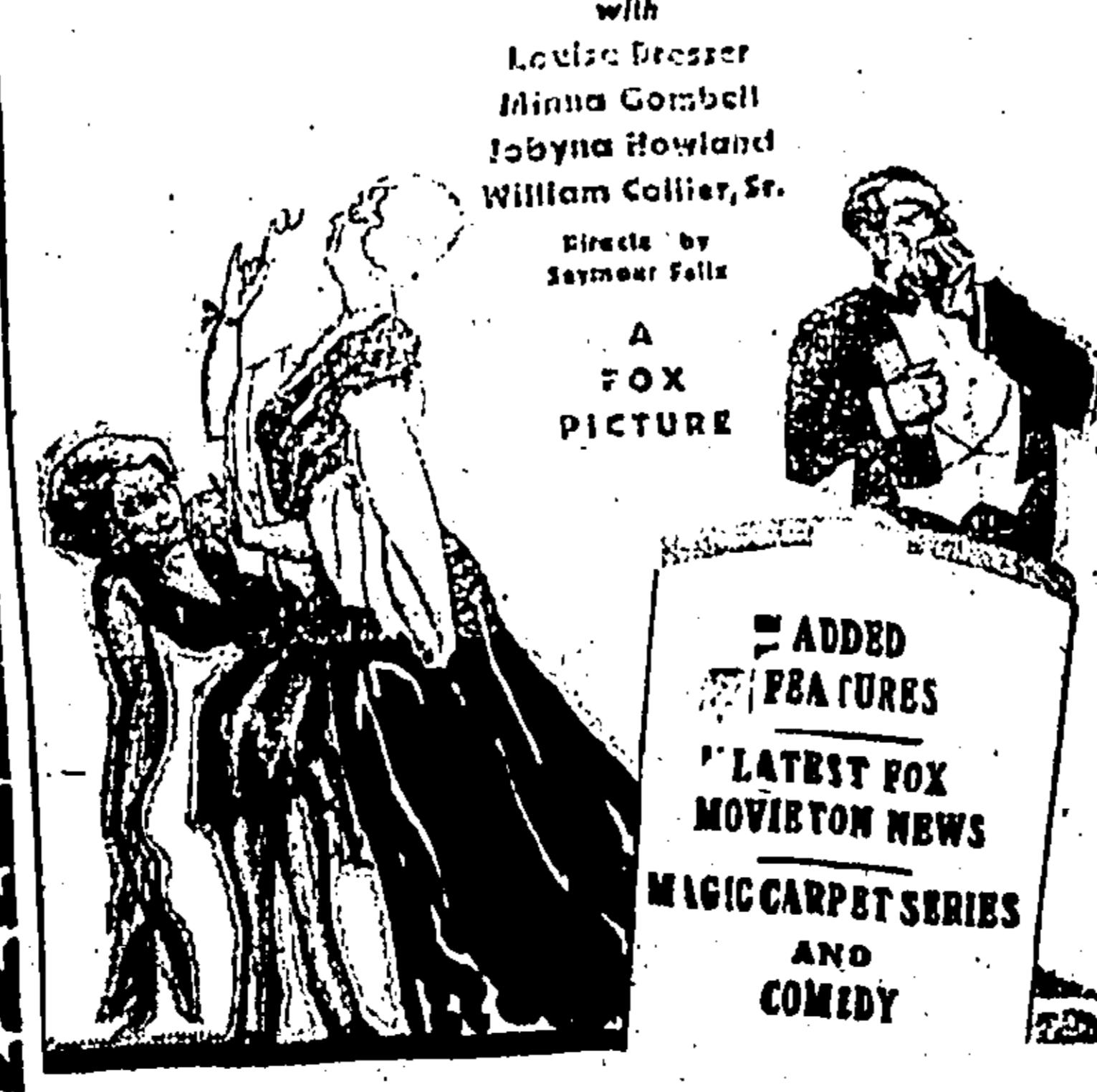
Three gay old chorus girls...hippy but
happy...stage a comedy of errors in high
society...while you laugh your cares away...

STEPPING SISTERS

with
Louise Dresser
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Dorothy Howland
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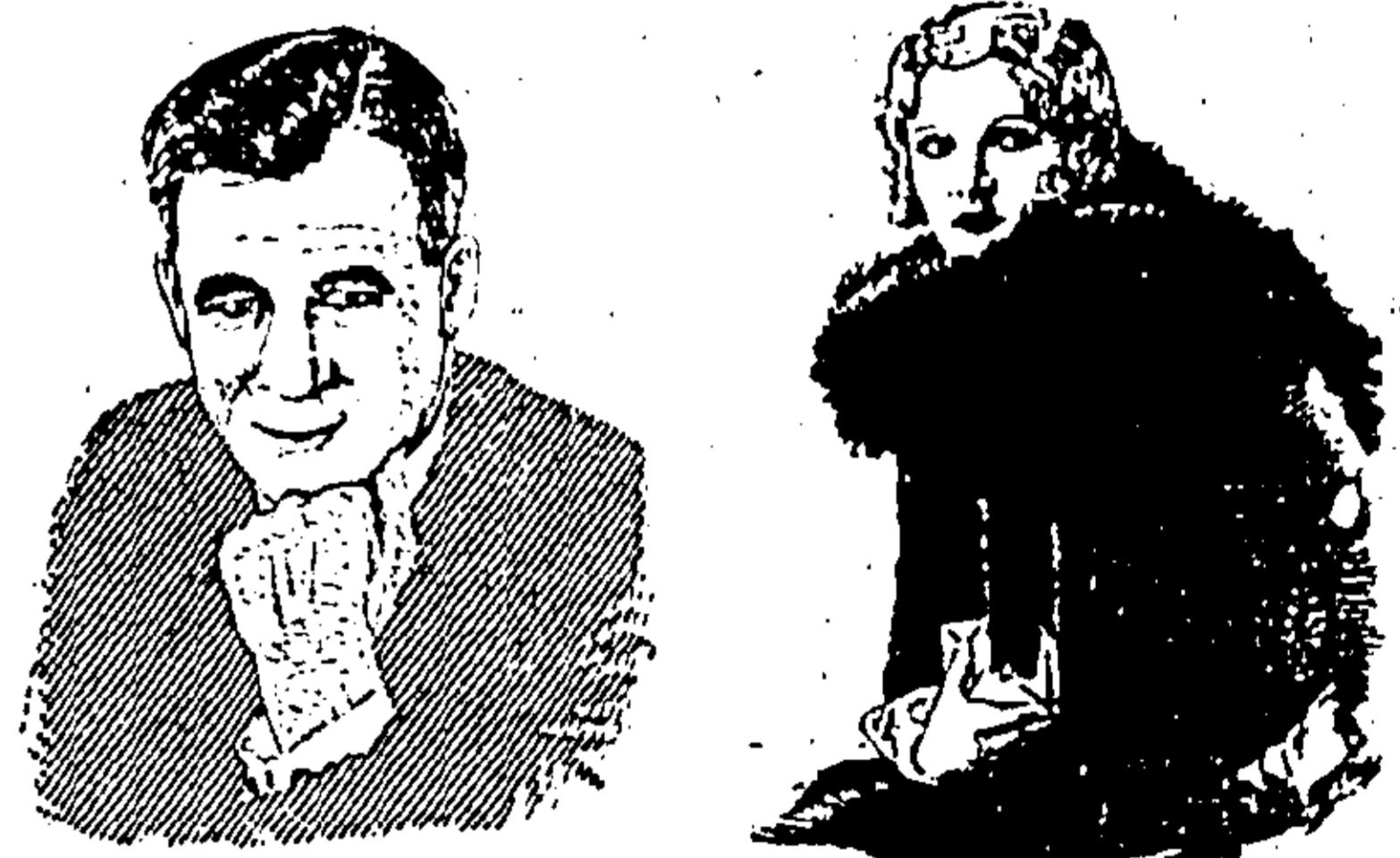
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SHANGHAI COMPROMISE ALMOST ASSURED

FATE OF THE NOULENS

MADAME SUN'S OUTBURST

CHARGES BRITISH DUPLICITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Apr. 26. Madame Sun Yat-sen has issued a statement concerning the case of Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, alleged Communists, who are to be tried at the Soochow Court on charges of having attempted to overthrow the present Chinese Government.

They were arrested on information from Singapore in June last and if found guilty may be sentenced to death.

Madame Sun Yat-sen demands their immediate release, vigorously protesting against the issue of statements regarding the accused couple before they have been tried.

BRITISH PROPAGANDA.

She charges that subtle propaganda by the British is attempting to pre-convict Mr. and Mrs. Noulens through the channels of the Chinese Supreme Court.

"This case," she declares, "represents a struggle between British imperialism and international justice. As a Chinese, I cannot suffer the idea to be entertained that we Chinese are ignorant even of the most elementary conceptions of justice and that we cannot accept only the verdict of British policemen."

The last phrase is a reference to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Noulens were arrested by the Settlement police after information of their activities had been supplied to them by the Singapore police.—Reuter.

FRANCO-GERMAN BORDER BATTLE

GERMANS RESCUE SMUGGLER

Paris, Apr. 26.

A clash between French customs officers and German Nazis occurred yesterday.

A German, who was attempting to smuggle bicycle parts into Sarre from the Palatinat, was arrested by the French Customs at Bremelbach.

The incident took place on the German side of the frontier and one hundred and fifty Nazis shouting "Hoch! Hitler!" attacked the French customs men and rescued the prisoner.

The French officials were forced to take refuge across the French frontier.—Reuter.

CHINESE BOXER IN NEW YORK

BEATEN BY BROTHER OF KID BERG

New York, Apr. 26.

Teddy Berg, a brother of Kid Berg, the famous British boxer, last night defeated Lou Sing-qui, a Chinese boxer, on points.

The contest was over six rounds.—Reuter.

HELICOPTER FLIGHT

ENGLAND TO CAPE TOWN

London, Apr. 25.

Mr. J. N. Young, an ex-Royal Air Force officer, began the first long distance helicopter flight to-day when he left England for South Africa, 9,000 miles distant.—British Wireless.



UNDER TWO NAMES

SECRET OF NOTED VICTORIAN AUTHOR

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Apr. 25.

Miss Everett Green, the noted novelist who for twenty-three years wrote very successfully under that name and also as "Cecil Adair," has died at Madeira with the secret of her dual authorship well kept. Under the name "Cecil Adair," she achieved some very big success, one of her novels, "Gabriel's Garden," selling 150,000 copies.

Miss Green averaged three books annually and in the last thirteen years had produced thirty-five novels.

Throughout her career, Miss Green retained her Victorian characteristics, condemning modern fashions, herself wearing the trailing skirts and the high collars of the '80's. She always gave her publishers instructions that heroines depicted on the covers of her books must be "adequately and modestly dressed."

She was over seventy years of age.

THE MENINGITIS OUTBREAK

27 CASES REPORTED LAST WEEK

Last week, 27 cases of meningitis were notified, 17 from Victoria and ten from Kowloon. Three of the cases were imported, and there were 15 deaths. Two further cases were notified yesterday.

Other notifiable diseases last week were 21 of small-pox (six deaths), and three non-fatal cases of diphtheria. There were 71 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis.

Yesterday's return also shows three cases of small-pox and one each of diphtheria and typhoid.

DOLLAR RISES A FARTHING

SHARP DECLINE IN CROSS-RATE

A sensational drop in sterling, a slight rise in silver, and an advance of a farthing in the Hongkong dollar are features of the exchange markets to-day.

Silver rose in London 1/8th, spot and forward. Speculators bought, but there were small offerings, the market being quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market presented no special feature.

Silver remains unchanged in New York, but the cross-rate has dropped to 3.674.

The Hongkong dollar has advanced a farthing to 1s. 9d., with the market quiet to-day. The business rate is about 1s. 9s. 8d., but there is little inclination to do business.—British Wireless.

THE LAMPSON FORMULA ACCEPTABLE TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Apr. 26, 12.47 p.m.
The proposals of Sir Miles Lampson for the settlement of the Shanghai Incident will receive favourable consideration of the Japanese Government if introduced during negotiations in Shanghai, but not at Geneva.

Thus declared a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office this afternoon, emphasising that Japan insists on adhering to the procedure under the League Council's resolution of March 4 and is unable to admit the legal status of the Committee of Nineteen formed under the Assembly resolution of March 11.

As the Nanking Government is reported to have agreed to the Lampson formula, the Japanese Government is hopeful of resuming negotiations in Shanghai shortly and concluding a truce agreement without more ado.—Reuter.

LEAGUE MISSION INQUIRY

GENERAL HONJO QUESTIONED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Mukden, Apr. 26.

The League of Nations Commission of Enquiry had a long conference yesterday with General Honjo, the commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria since the seizure of Mukden in September last.

Lord Lytton personally questioned the Japanese commander for two and a half hours.

Another interview is taking place this morning when General Honjo will tell the story of the Manchurian Incident since the outbreak of fighting.—Reuter.

CHINESE GLASS HOUSES

OPIUM DISCUSSION AT GENEVA

London, Apr. 26.

"Chinese Glass House" is the heading of a leading article in this morning's *Times*, dealing with the criticisms of the Chinese delegate at Geneva of the recommendations of last winter's Opium Smoking Conference at Bangkok.

The journal says that the mass of information possessed by the Powers and the constant protests of the Chinese Anti-Opium Association and a few independent Chinese newspapers, suggest that the production and importation of opium is tolerated, if indeed not encouraged, by the authorities in many parts of China.—Reuter.

Their note issue had been under the expert management of the Bank of England and so great was the confidence engendered throughout the world that country after country had joined what was called the sterling convoy and had followed the pilot light of those expert managers.

PARITY RATE.

The gold held by the issue department, said Major Elliott, could only be valued at gold par. It was not proposed to revalue the gold for that must await the re-stabilisation of sterling at the rate at which it was decided to re-establish it. The effect of the proposals was that the issue department was absolutely solvent in every contingency and the note issue would be covered by real assets.—British Wireless and Reuter.

THE WINDERMERE TRAGEDY

ACCIDENTAL DEATH VERDICT

London, Apr. 26.

A verdict of death by accidental drowning was returned at the inquest at Windermere this afternoon on Mr. Edward Taylor Scott, the Editor of the "Windermere Guardian," who lost his life when a dinghy in which he and his son were sailing on Lake Windermere capsized.—British Wireless and Reuter.

STERLING'S FALL

SEVEN CENTS IN NEW YORK

COMMONS PASSES BUDGET PLAN

EQUALISATION ACCOUNT

London, Apr. 25.
A sensational fall in the value of sterling, by slightly over seven cents to \$3.671/2, occurred on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

The fall is attributed in some quarters to the withdrawal of French balances from London, but others ascribe it to the Neville Chamberlain plan for preventing fluctuations with his £150,000,000 exchange equalisation account.

The main business in the House of Commons to-day was consideration of a financial resolution establishing the exchange equalisation account provided in the Budget and authorising the Chancellor to borrow a sum not exceeding £150,000,000 for this purpose—strengthening the currency and checking effects of speculation.

ACCEPTED BY HOUSE.

The resolution was passed by the House without a division.

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Major Elliott, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, introduced the resolution. The purpose of the fund, he explained, was to provide a greater control over the currency. The fund was to build up the old dollar exchange account that gave them a nucleus of £25,000,000, and in addition, the Treasury sought power to borrow for the purpose of that fund, a sum not exceeding £150,000,000.

LONDON POSITION.

It would be used to purchase and hold foreign securities of all kinds. Although large it was not out of scale with the gigantic movements of liquid capital during the last few months.

The liquid resources of the world had been setting towards London because of the confidence engendered by the speedy repayment of last year's credit and because of the balancing both of last year's and this year's budget. Sterling thereby been strengthened but the recent fluctuations had proved an embarrassment, not merely to traders in Britain, but to traders in sterling in many other countries. The new account was a capital account and was not to be drawn upon for revenue purposes.

STERLING CONVOY.

Explaining how the Government proposal connected the issue department of the Bank of England and the new fund, Major Elliott said the issue department held a cover against the note issue which amounted in all to £400,000,000. The management of that department was under the Bank of England, subject to notifying the Treasury of securities payable, and the profits of the note issue had become more far-reaching.

USE OF DYNAMITE.

"The Japanese imperialists are now making use of dynamite," goes on the newspaper. "Last autumn and winter, 'bandits' acting on orders of the Japanese military and using their money and their weapons, served as the pretext for extending the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. The old version of the bandits' melody has now been discarded since the task undertaken by Japanese imperialism has become more far-reaching."

ANOTHER WARNING.

The *Pravda* has issued a fresh warning to the Japanese military in an article entitled "Warning to Provocateurs." "Autumn melodies with the old tune 'Bandits' are being repeated," says the paper. "Last autumn and winter, 'bandits' acting on orders of the Japanese military and using their money and their weapons, served as the pretext for extending the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. The old version of the bandits' melody has now been discarded since the task undertaken by Japanese imperialism has become more far-reaching."

WILL FIGHT AGAIN.

Concluding, *Pravda* declares: "The Land of the Soviets has never permitted and never will permit invasion of its territory nor the conversion of any of its parts into a 'buffer' state. For the integrity of their country the millions of toilers of the U.S.S.R. fought the interventionists and came out victorious. If necessary the proletarian fatherland will again fight any infringing its safety. Let this not be forgotten by the unbridled elements of the Japanese military who are now seeking an exit from the blind alley into which their adventure has driven them."

FORTIFICATION OF VLADIVOSTOK

CREATION OF NAVAL AND AIR BASES

"EVENTUAL" CONFLICT WITH JAPAN

London, Apr. 26.
STARTLING "REVELATIONS" DETAILING THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT'S PREPARATIONS FOR THE "EVENTUAL STRUGGLE WITH JAPAN" ARE THE SUBJECT OF AN ARTICLE WHICH IS GIVEN CONSIDERABLE PROMINENCE IN THIS MORNING'S MORNING POST.

The author of the article alleges that Russian troops in large numbers and large quantities of war material have been moved to east Siberia since the end of last year. The units stationed on the frontier have been extended and the fortifications of Vladivostok are being strengthened under the direction of experienced engineers, including many German officers.

It is declared that a number of submarines have been transported in parts from the Black Sea to Vladivostok where they have been reassembled by German engineers and mechanics. It is believed that fifteen to twenty submarines have already been launched at Vladivostok.

NAVAL AND AIR BASES

and has no reason to depart from this basic line in its foreign policy. If the peaceableness of the U.S.S.R. is interpreted by the Japanese imperialists as a sign of weakness, and inability to protect the borders of the Land of the Soviets from the interventionists, much the worse for them.

ANOTHER WARNING.

The *Pravda* also reports, "in connexion with the projected raid on the Soviet Consulate-General in Harbin," that the *Pravda* has issued a fresh warning to the Japanese military in an article entitled "Warning to Provocateurs."

"Autumn melodies with the old tune 'Bandits' are being repeated," says the paper. "Last autumn and winter, 'bandits' acting on orders of the Japanese military and using their money and their weapons, served as the pretext for extending the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. The old version of the bandits' melody has now been discarded since the task undertaken by Japanese imperialism has become more far-reaching."

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GREAT SCOTT!

AT SINGAPORE IN 6½ DAYS

London, Apr. 26.

The British aviator, Mr. C. W. A. Scott, who left England last Tuesday morning, flew the 1,200 miles from Rangoon to Singapore to-day, and is now well ahead of the best previous record for the part of the journey from England to Australia that he has so far covered.—British Wireless.

MARSHAL FENG'S RESIGNATION

Nanking, Apr. 26.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge
League.

An original bid of two no trump, as advocated by the writer in his system of contract bidding, indicates a strong hand with all four suits stopped.

While original bids of one no trump generally rule the holding of a biddable four-card suit, original two no trump bids do not deny even a strong four-card minor suit. They show hands containing from three and one-half to four and one-half quick tricks and a favourable no trump distribution and they require partner to go to three no trump with as little as a king in one suit and a queen in another suit; e.g. you hold the following hand:

Spades—A J.
Hearts—K 10.
Diamonds—A K 10 9.
Clubs—Q J 9 8.

While you have a strong four-card diamond suit, you also have a beautiful no trump distribution and it looks more like a nine-trick hand for no trump than a 10 or 11-trick hand if played at a suit, therefore you are justified in opening this type of hand with two no trump, as you want to play the hand at no trump and it would be a disadvantage to disclose to your opponents where your strength lies, if partner holds the ace or king of clubs and the queen of hearts or the queen of spades, with a favourable distribution, he should take the contract to three no trump.

Denying Original Two no Trump Bids.

When partner opens with an original two no trump bid and your hand contains a strong five-card major or minor suit and an unfavourable distribution for no trump, you should show your suit. If it is a minor suit, partner will undoubtedly go back to three no trump, while if it is a major, he may have support for it and will take you to four odd in your suit, if that happens to be his weak suit, he should go to three no trump.

At no time should two no trump bids be taken out with weakness. If you are not prepared to play a game-going declaration in either no trump or your suit, you should pass.

If you are not prepared to play a game-going declaration in either no trump or your suit, you should pass.

Original Bids of Three No Trump.

It might truthfully be said that original bids of three no trump are as rare as hen's teeth. They require every suit doubly stopped and enough probable tricks to produce game at no trump even though partner's hand is trickless. When ever you hold a hand as strong as this, you will almost inevitably find that you have a legitimately original two-of-a-suit forcing bid. By starting with an original two forcing bid, you are more sure to arrive at the correct declaration for the combined two hands, while with an original three no trump bid, partner will probably pass even with a hand that could produce a slam if played at a suit.

CROWN LAND SALE.

YESTERDAY'S AUCTION AT THE P.W.D.

Only one lot of Crown Land was put up for sale at yesterday's auction at the Public Works Department office.

This lot, situated at Tai Kok Tsui and measuring 912 square feet, was bought by Mr. Cheung Sang on behalf of Mr. Wong Sing for \$4,000. The upcast price was \$2,786.

SALESMAN SAM



ANZAC DAY DINNER

LOCAL AUSTRALASIANS FOREGATHER

VOLUNTEER UNIT

The formation of an Anzac unit of the Volunteers was mooted at the Anzac dinner in the Hongkong Hotel last night, which was a brilliant social success. Speeches of appropriate length, pregnant with a spirit of loyalty to the Throne and respect for the men who served it so well, were delivered by the chairman (Dr. H. D. Matthews), Mr. C. De Salle Robertson and Lieut.-Col. A. R. Godwin Austin.

After the Loyal toast had been honoured, Dr. Matthews proposed the toast of "Anzac," in the course of which he said:

"Since the war, Anzac Day has become to us Australians a very sacred and a great day, and I think there are many reasons for that fact. It was not the first time that the Australians had fought, but it was the first time they had fought seriously as a nation. Years ago a contingent went to the Sudan, but I think it is true to say that they got there a little late for anything exciting to happen. In the South African war the Australians gave a good account of themselves, but that was at a time before Federation, when jealousy was stronger than a little later on: they were probably more representative of the States than of Australia.

When we came to the Great War we had become a nation, although I think still split up a good deal by inter-state jealousy. Then we went into the war, with our naval expedition in the South Seas, and we had the joy of entering whole-heartedly into the task with the Empire. One of the first results the cruiser Sydney, which was convoying a transport was able to sink the Emden after a hard fight. But the first time the Australians, as an Australian force really had anything big to do was in the landing at Gallipoli. That exploit made a tremendous appeal to the feelings of the whole world.

"Subsequently there was much other fighting in which the Australians and New Zealanders took an honourable part in France, and most strikingly in Palestine where the Light Horse came into their own. After having served in Gallipoli, they made a most spectacular cavalry movement in Palestine. Great National Day.

"Looking back to the time when I was young, I can remember the inter-state jealousies; but in the war time, in the common anxiety, the common grief and the common pride in the achievements of our men at Gallipoli, a great deal of that feeling was wiped away. We Australians truly recognise this day as a great national day, not only with pride of the men who took part in it, but because it was our birth as a nation.

"The men came from all parts and from all States; from the city and the country, the plain and the mountain, the sea and the river; united in one purpose, to answer the call of Australia and the Empire. They came from all classes. No class was not represented. They came with one common purpose and one common aim to serve their country and the Empire. I think we should stay a moment to pay a tribute to the women who bred them—trained them—and who sent them. To them is due very largely the glory of Anzac and the success of the Australians in that attack."

Dr. Matthews then touched on the part of the hard week of training in Egypt and of the arrival of the force at Mudros Bay, where they could not even get supplies of water. Then in its chronological order he told the story of the great offensive, referring particularly to the ascent of one of the hills on the Peninsula, which was so steep, that it could never be used for infantry manoeuvres. They looked back with pride to that day when north of Gaba-Teppe the

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Australians and New Zealanders rushed the beach under the heaviest of gun fire. Those who were left pushed a Turkish battalion back into the hills. That, however, was only the beginning of that day's attack.

Gathering in Silence.

Other troops, British and French, came in for even heavier gun-fire, but pushed on to make the position secure. That was the beginning of a tremendously dreary campaign. Cold, disease and plague ravaged the ranks of the troops, but still they pushed on, and won a proud name for the Anzacs.

"They left us a proud name, and it is well that we should be proud of it and be humble before it," he said.

"War, to some extent, brings out a great deal of the best in men, and we can look to our men with real pride. They had brought the Empire and Dominions much closer together and the fellowship established on that memorable occasion will never be broken."

The gathering stood in silence in memory of the Anzacs who fell during the War, and afterwards drank the toast.

Looking Back.

Mr. C. de Salle Robertson replied:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I am deeply sensible of the honour that has been accorded me in being selected to lay the wreath on the Cenotaph this morning, and to reply to the toast of Anzac.

It is hard to realise that 17 years ago to-night I was eating bully beef and biscuits and liking it, even if I did not feel too safe. But we never felt safe at Anzac. Each time we met a pal we would shake hands, no matter if we had seen each other an hour before. The greeting was always the same: "Hello Bill—still going strong—Good." And so the days passed. My memory of Gallipoli is still very vivid but I prefer to remember the amusing incidents.

One day several barrels of wine were washed up on the beach, probably from some torpedoed ship, and the Anzacs pounced on this as

(Continued on Page 6.)

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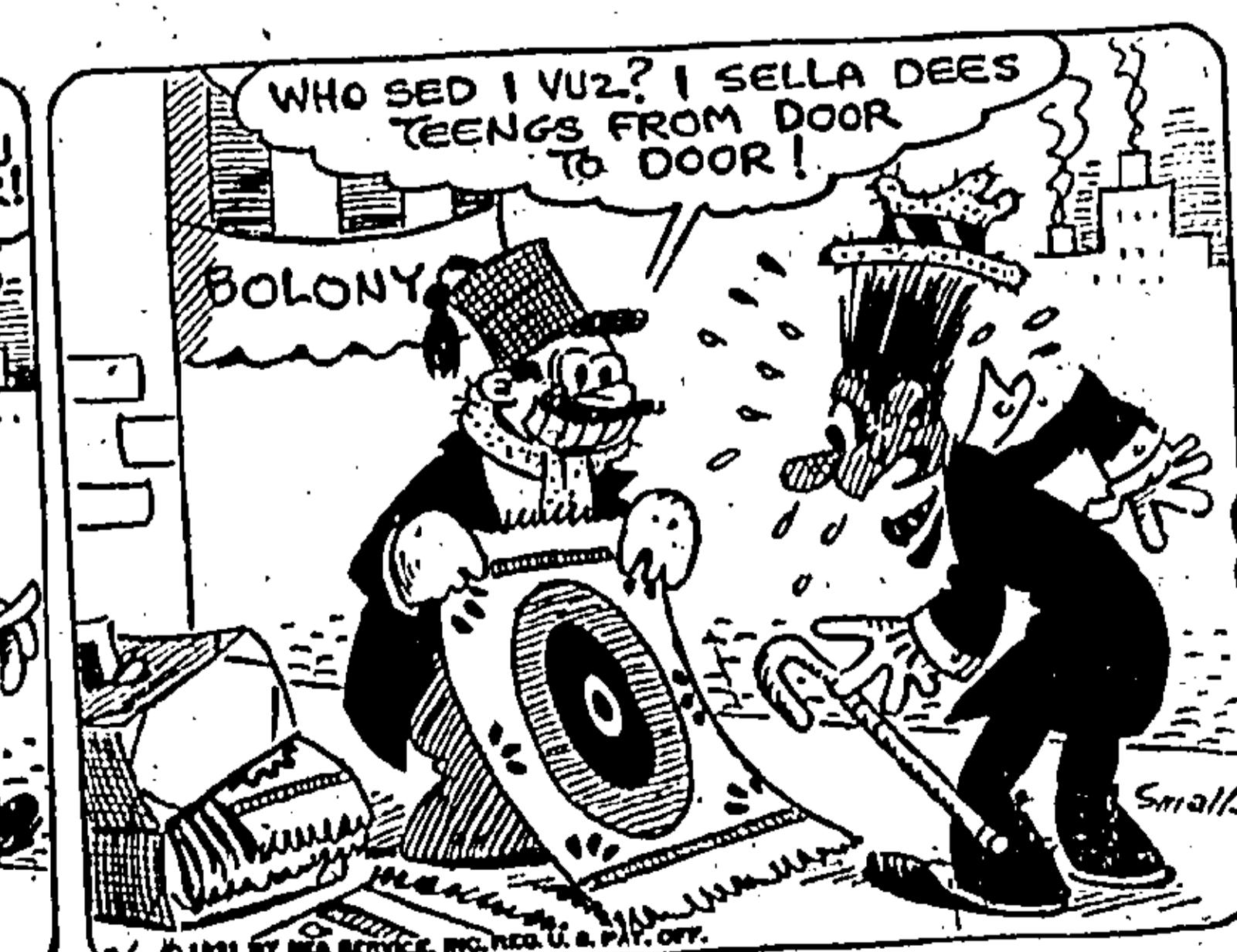
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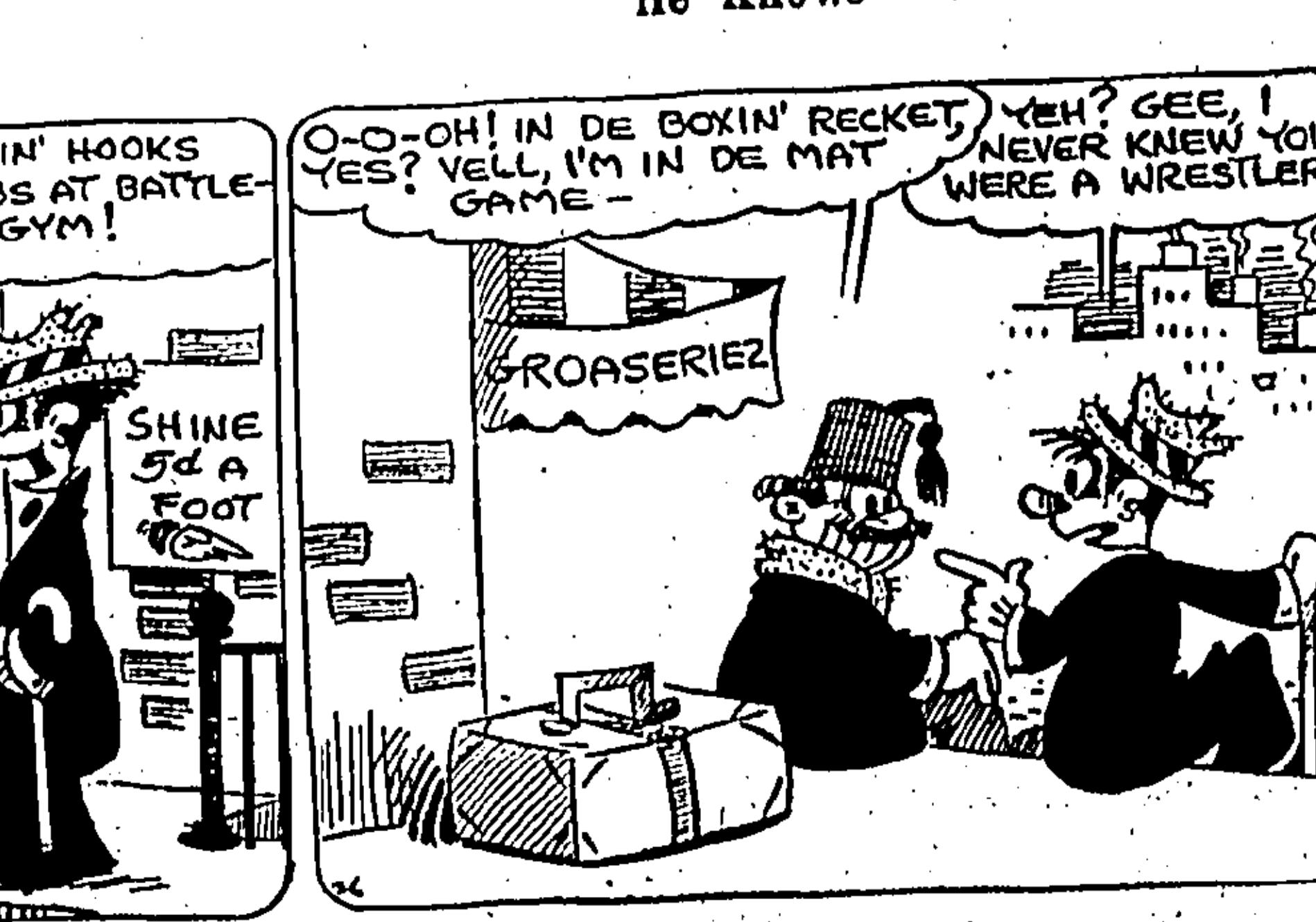
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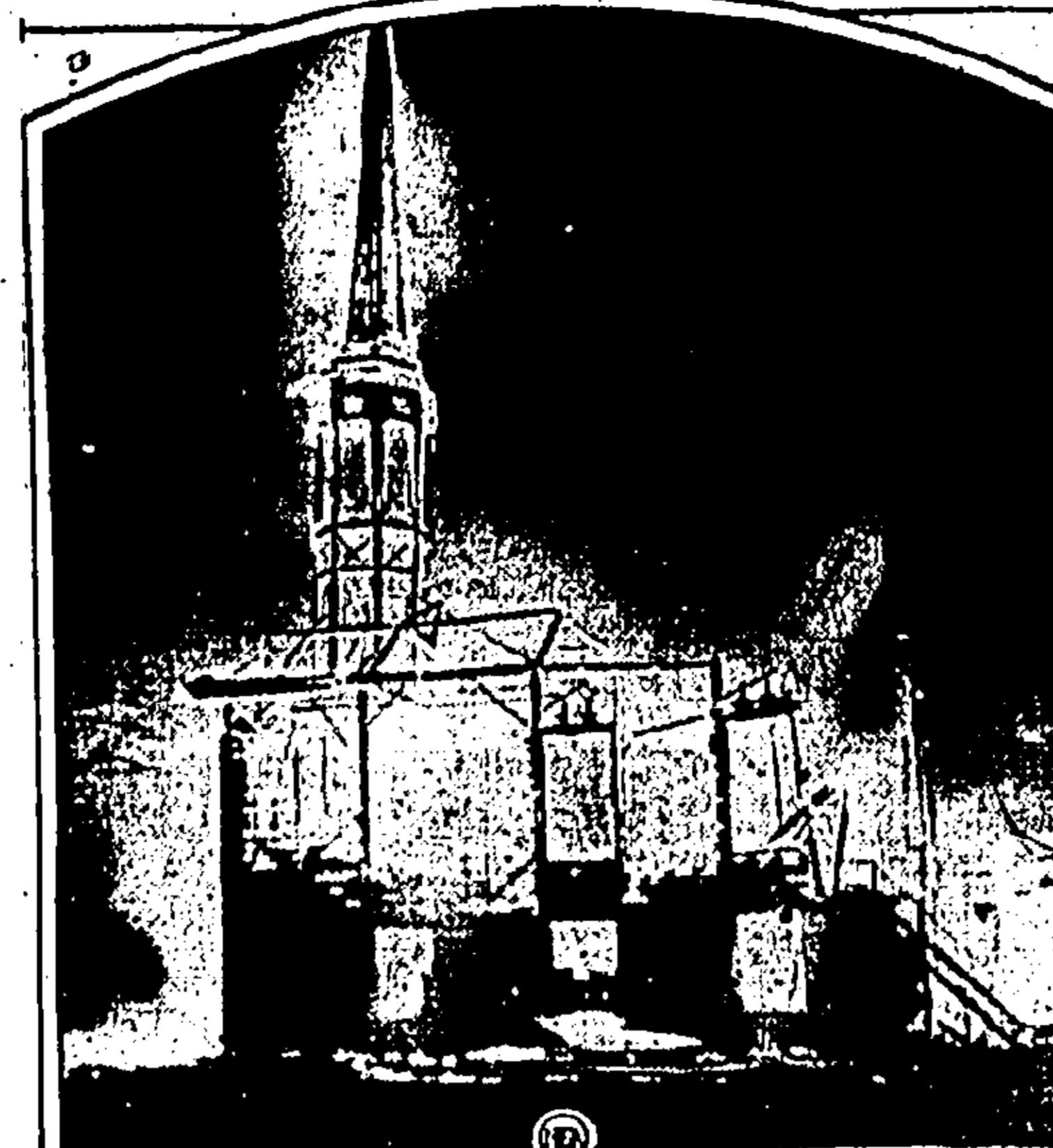


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A terrific explosion which shattered a gas tank at the Public Service Corporation plant in Camden, N.J., had taken a toll of at least eight lives when this picture was taken, showing a crowd about the plant.



Its spire like a huge, flaming match, the Baptist Church at Hampden, was being consumed by fire when this remarkable night photograph was taken.



If it's "piquant" beauty that you most admire, your attention is directed to dark-haired Miss Maria Kramer, above. She recently won a contest to determine the most piquant beauty in France.



FOR SUN OR SEA BATHING

Whether you're slim or not so slim, any of our newest bathing suits—one or two-piece—will fit you like a woolen glove. Because they are wool—stretching without strain to hug your figure firmly yet gently. Colour has come into its own in bathing. We have not neglected colour, rather have we fostered its fashioning. Two, three or multi-coloured effects—all here for your selection.



A Communist demonstration in front of the Ford offices on Broadway, New York, was given no opportunity to assume menacing proportions, threatened to halt traffic on the busy thoroughfare, and the demonstration was made as protest against the killing of [redacted].



A Communist demonstration against the Japanese invasion of Shanghai, resulted in this scene of violence in Chicago. The riot was staged in front of the Japanese consulate.

the dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Beautiful Ellen Rossetter, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother and her young brother, Mike. Molly has adopted a fortune left by their father, and the girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work nights at a garment factory to help the household expenses, until the sum is made up. The housewives must wear evening dresses, and Ellen has none. Steven Barclay, 57 and her employer, lends her money. She forges his signature when at Dreamland and has him some Larry Harrowgate, an artist. Later Ellen discovers Larry is engaged to be married. Even though she thinks him a philanderer, Myra and Molly openly favour Barclay. Ellen quarrels with them. Then Mrs. Bandy, a store gossip, spreads scandalous stories of Barclay's attentions to Ellen and tells determinedly that his mother, Molly, telephones that a guest is coming to dinner, but does not supply the name of this guest. Ellen supposes it to be Bert Armstrong, her sister's fiancé.

CHAPTER XVI

That evening as Ellen entered the shabby Brooklyn apartment house she felt a great peace stealing over her. The lobby was uncarpeted, the tiled floor was by no means clean, the treads of the stairs had been worn by many feet. As usual Mrs. Clancy popped open her door to see who had come in. Surely there was nothing visible here to induce happiness but the girl felt an odd lift of spirit. This was home. She had left the store behind. For 12 hours she need not think of it. She had stepped out of the ugly and complicated life she led her to return to a life of her own.

She was tired and she was coming home. She was glad even that she was not that night to see Larry Harrowgate. To-night she wanted only Myra and her mother and baby Mike with loyal, stodgy Bert serving as a comfortable background. A leisurely supper, afterwards a bath and maybe a shampoo if she felt like it—a delightful way to spend an evening, thought Ellen.

She reached the fifth floor, unlocked the door and stepped into the Rossetter living room. She stopped at the threshold, gasped. What had happened to that beloved, familiar room? Since morning it had changed startlingly miraculously. Everything about it had been changed. The worn carpet was gone. The floor had been polished and was covered now with summer scatter rugs. The familiar contour of the furniture was lost beneath smart slip covers in grey and orange. Curtains of the same grey and orange

material fluttered at the windows. New pewter ash trays twinkled from the mantel cleared for once of Mike's school books. A new bridge lamp bloomed beside the easy chair. Everywhere were flowers.

What happened? As she ran into the dining room Ellen thought confusedly that perhaps her English grandfather had died and remembered them in his will. Perhaps the dreams that coloured her childhood had at last come true.

In the dining room a coloured maid polished heavy silver finger bowls. The table, decked in new linen, flaunted a centerpiece made of Steven Barclay's roses, tall and splendid in a silver vase. New rug and curtain here, too. The maid glanced at Ellen, exposed white teeth.

"What are you doing here?" the girl demanded in astonishment.

"I wuk here."

Ellen dashed into the kitchen. The kitchen was not changed. Molly turned around from the stove and smiled at her.

"Were you surprised, honey?" she asked in a gale of merriment and high spirits.

"What in the world has happened?"

"We're giving you your chance—that's what's happened," Molly crowed. "I'd never have known how to manage but Mrs. Clancy told me how to borrow money on the insurance. I've had the most exhausting day. It took a long time to get the money and since then I've spun like a top."

"Have we both gone crazy?"

"What are you talking about?"

"You'll see," Molly was convulsed with mysterious laughter.

From downstairs the doorknob rang imperatively. Ellen in a confused daze answered its summons.

"Go and see who it is," Molly commanded mysteriously.

As she ran back through the dining room Ellen noticed that the painting of her grandfather, which had been stored since her father's death, was in place on the wall. She reached the outer door and jerked it open.

Coming up the stairs was Steven Barclay.

"I'm afraid I'm early," were Barclay's first words. "Your mother said seven."

"I feel as though I don't need an introduction to you at all," she bubbled, shaking hands with the guest. "Ellen has told us so much about you."

Molly's eyes and her daughter's flashed together. Ellen did not know what to do; she felt completely helpless. What could she

say? There was no denying that Barclay seemed pleased.

"Well," he was saying, "I hope they were all nice things."

"Of course they were," Ellen replied a shade stiffly. "Darling, could you get vases for the flowers?" Molly interposed, tossing aside layers of silky paper and filling her arms with sweet, purple lilacs.

Ellen concealed her reluctance at leaving her mother and her employer together and left the room.

When she returned she found Molly, her, lay overflowing with flowers, chattering like mad to Barclay. She wag talking about the English Rossetters, "direct connexions of ours, you know."

Ellen understood now the reason for the portrait in the dining room. She was both annoyed and amused at her mother's childish vanity.

Although Steven was interested, Ellen was exceedingly cross. She relieved Molly of the fragrant burden and arranged the lilacs, the creamy camillias and the pink roses in the already crowded room.

What would Steven Barclay think of them? Surely he could see that her mother was trying to impress him; surely he could guess the reason. Ellen was too young to know that Steven was thinking

nothing of the sort. He was indeed thinking that he had never been in such a charming, such a friendly place. Molly's very wiles were too transparent to seem vicious or grasping.

"You'll just have to make yourself at home," Molly urged, rising. "We live so simply that I'm afraid I'll have to take my little girl away from you. She's the only good cook in the house."

Audaciously Molly twined her arms about Ellen and drew the girl's rigid body close. Ellen knew her mother expected her to say something pretty, something deprecatory and graceful. But she said nothing at all.

"Perhaps you'd like a magazine," Molly suggested hurriedly when Ellen's stubborn silence was beginning to be embarrassing. Then she cried out, relieved, "But there's a key! It must be my older daughter, Myra, and her fiance. They'll keep you entertained."

Myra and Bert, dusty and hot, came through the dining room and into the living room. Both wore plainly slabborgasted at Barclay's presence. There were more introductions. There were more exclamations over the flowers. There was more of Molly's ecstatic

(Continued on Page 11)

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The following replies have been received:
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COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER
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with copy references and salary required to W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.

LADY Stenographer, English Junior
WANTED IMMEDIATELY by professional firm. Expert Shorthand essential. Write Box No. 954, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY—MASHED, at Repulse Bay any position. Good price offered for quick purchase. Write Box No. 957, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST

LOST—From back of motor cycle, between Stanley and Hongkong, parcel containing articles of clothing and book. Finder please return c/o Box No. 958, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS

UNFURNISHED HOUSE (small) on Peak wanted on long lease from October or November, 1932. Please write Box No. 959, "Hongkong Telegraph."

RESIDENT due to return to the Colony August, desires to secure unfurnished house on mid-level. Flat not considered. Particulars to Box No. 960, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET—European Residential FLAT over the China Light and Power Company's Tai Nan Street Sub-station, Sham Shui Po three rooms and hall, bath-room with hot and cold water, tiled floor, flush system, kitchen and servants quarters, tiled verandah on two sides. Apply China Light & Power Company Limited.

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TO LET—Immediate occupation. Two roomed furnished FLAT, near Humphrie's Building, Kowloon, bachelors preferred. Rent \$130 monthly. Write No. 955, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

The Fifth EXTRA RACE MEET will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 30th April, 1932, commencing at 1.45 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.15 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member such Member to be responsible) for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Protest will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21922.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, The Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in New York previous to going to Hollywood to direct talking pictures.

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S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary
Hongkong, 26th April, 1932.

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the opinion of this reviewer she accomplishes the greatest individual characterization, of all her talkie efforts.

Leonard's fine direction keeps the picture moving at a rapid tempo, reaching a gripping climax after a most cross-section showing the disintegration of the girl who climbed from obscurity to power over the consuming love for the man who first led her astray.

The supporting cast is noteworthy, including Jean Harlow, John Miljan, Alan Hale, Hale Hamilton, Hilda Vaughn, Russell Simpson, Cecil Cunningham and Ian Keith.

"Skyline."

While she believes in "Irish luck," to a certain degree, Maureen O'Sullivan, radiant and charming screen actress featured in the Fox picture "Skyline," coming next Thursday to the King's Theatre, has more confidence in the efficiency of prayer. "Supplication has never failed me but once. I used to pray to be made beautiful, but I'm afraid I didn't pray hard enough."

Those who know this wistful blue-eyed girl with the dark curly hair, take issue with her on this point, insisting that she is one of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood, where the beauties of the world have colonized.

"Frequently I prayed for something exciting to happen to me," continued Miss O'Sullivan, "and if being selected to play with John McCormack wasn't exciting, then I don't know what could be."

"Naturally, I was confronted by the obstacle of parental objection. I managed to win mother over, and together, we worked on my father until his consent was gained. And all the while I prayed."

"The test in history, I played in the role in 'Song O' My Heart,' first in the scenes in Ireland and then in the United States. I can't tell what it meant to me, but I did not forget that it was all in answer to my prayer."

Following her success in the McCormack picture, Miss O'Sullivan played opposite another internationally famous figure, Will Rogers, in "So This is London." Next she filled the leading feminine role opposite Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber." Then came "A Connecticut Yankee" wherein she again played "Skyline," she enacts the feminine lead, featured with Thomas Meighan, Harold Albright, Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway, under Sam Taylor's direction.

"Delicious."

Ten microphones, strategically sited over the various sections of an 80-piece symphony orchestra, were required to record George Gershwin's "New York Rhapsody," a symbolic successor to his world-famous "Rhapsody in Blue," to be introduced in "Delicious," newest Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell Fox Film romance, coming soon to the King's Theatre.

This "multi-mike" recording marked an innovation in sound reproducing methods, and was made necessary by the complex melodic pattern of the work. One microphone alone could not handle with justice the abrupt changes, shadings and delicate harmonies of the symphony, it was found, so the new system was developed.

Gershwin's magnificent new rhapsody, together with several popular song numbers, are introduced as complementary incidentals to the plot of "Delicious," which is an inspiring and thrilling romantic drama by Guy Bolton.

"The Mad Parade."

Some sort of a record for background or directorial rating, it is "Fugitives," "Two Weeks Off," "Ari," from Woolworth's, "Hard to Get," "Those Who Dance," "Wedding Ring," "Road to Paradise," "Misbehaving Ladies," "Lady Who Dared" and "Father's Son."

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LIBERAL STAND

PARTY TO DISCUSS NEW IMPORT DUTIES

London, April 25.

Matters arising out of the budget and the new Import Duties will engage the attention of the House of Commons this week. A motion to confirm the order imposing the new duties will be moved on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is understood that the Import Duties Advisory Committee, which met on Saturday, is prepared, at once, to consider any representations which the textile industry may wish to make in favour of a higher rate of duty on imported textiles than that proposed in the order.

The Liberal Party attitude towards the duties will be declared at the annual meeting this week. Mr. Ramsay Muir, Chairman of the Executive, in the *News Chronicle*, urges the conference to declare the Liberal independence of the present government. He says:

"We do not wish to attack or criticise or issue orders to the Ministers, whom we all respect. Sincere patriotism led them to join this Government; they must, themselves, decide how far their support of it is to go. The party must go on with its own work in full freedom."

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has recently been suffering from lumbago, is now confident that he will attend the Commons on Tuesday.

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The general run-down, tired feeling is a sure indication that your blood is becoming thin and scanty whereby the nerves are also being deprived of their nourishment. But you will soon notice a marked improvement in your energy and general health after commencing a course of this old and proved blood-building tonic.

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ANZAC DAY DINNER

(Continued from Page 2.)

manna from Heaven. But our joy was short lived for the Powers that be took a hand and placed an armed guard over the stranded wine. But this did not stop one enterprising digger. He waited till after dusk when crawled up on the blind side of the sentry to one of the barrels, and cutting a hole in the side of it with his jack knife, lay down and let the wine trickle into his mouth. He was only discovered when the barrel was half empty and he was lying in a pool of wine singing "Mr. Booze."

Kitchener Anecdote.

Then, when Lord Kitchener landed there was another amusing incident. A crowd of Aussies and New Zealanders were on the beach near White's Gully when Kitchener walked along in company with several staff officers, and his Aide-de-Camp. We were a dirty, decrepit crowd at the best. None of us had had a shave for weeks, our clothes were more or less ragged and we presented a sorry spectacle as we tried to stand erect when Britain's greatest soldier passed. He patted one man on the shoulder and said: "One of my brave Australians," to which the man replied, "No sir, New Zealand," and Kitchener said "Never mind, you are all the same, all my brave Anzacs. England is proud of you; and what's more boys, I'm proud of you. With these remarks he turned and accompanied his officers along the bench. He had hardly gone five yards when an Aussie dashed from the back of the crowd with a jar of rum under one arm, and in his hand a trenching tool handle. He continued to run along till he was within a few yards of Kitchener, and waving his trenching tool handle he shouted, "And we're darned proud of you too Kitch."

Then there was a pal of mine who was leading several mules laden with rations and water on his way to the trenches when suddenly a large sized shell exploded near by. He clung tenaciously to the ropes of the leading mule and luckily escaped unhurt, but when the smoke cleared away his mule train was gone and all he had was the head of the leading animal. He brought this back to the depot and said: "Hey Robbie, take a couple of more mules on the end of this." Such was the spirit of Anzac.

The Anzac Spirit.

Much has been said of this spirit. The spirit that prompted the soldiers of Australia and New Zealand to throw down their packs on landing and charge up those precipitous cliffs to oust the Turks; to endure dysentery, water shortage, and many other hardships; to go through the ravages of the battles of the Somme, Ypres, Messines, Passchendaele and many other engagements, and to carry on uncomplainingly till the end of the war. That spirit did not originate at Anzac, it is a heritage handed down to us from our British pioneer forebears. It is indissolubly implanted in the breast of every Australian and New Zealander, and dates back to that intrepid explorer Captain Cook, who discovered Australia for England. It was evidenced by the deeds of Blaxland, Lawson and Wentworth, by Bourke and Wills, by Sir Henry Parkes—Australia's greatest statesman and by many others whose names have gone down to posterity as makers of Australian history. It is in evidence in Australia to-day in the magnificent fight waged by such men as the Prime Minister Joseph Lyons, and his followers. The spirit of Anzac is the indomitable will to overcome all obstacles in the path of right and any Australian or New Zealander who is worth his salt has it.

Anzac Volunteers.

But the troubles in Australia are mainly financial, while in this part of the world they are rapidly assuming a more dangerous aspect, as anyone who reads the newspapers knows, only too well, and Australians and New Zealanders

ers in this Colony have much to be thankful for in living under the protection of the British Flag. How can we best recognise our appreciation of this?

By assisting the authorities in every way possible, by individual and concerted effort, and I put it, to you that the most effective way to do this is the formation of an Australian Unit in the Hongkong Volunteers—and why not? There is a Scottish Company who wear their national dress, and a Portuguese Company. I have discussed the possibility of the formation of such a Unit with Colonel Bird, the Commandant of the Corps, and he is quite as enthusiastic about it as I am, and if you are willing to prove your Anzac spirit, which I know you possess, and are willing to join up in sufficient numbers, he will be only too pleased to start a special Australian unit which will wear the badges of Anzac and its distinctive uniform. The slouch hats that we Aussies love and which were to the fore in all battles during the last war shall be seen among the Hongkong Volunteers for the first time in its history.

Never before have Australia and New Zealand been so represented in any British Colony and it rests with you chaps whether my dream will become an accomplished fact or not. If Hongkong is worth living in, it is definitely worth protecting in times of trouble, and unless you are trained to do so your help would be of not much use. It is no use waiting until trouble comes and then in a big hearted way rush up to the Volunteer Headquarters and say: "Well Mr. Adjutant, we've come to help—where do we go from here?" To do any good you must be trained and prepared for what might happen.

Vickers Gun Section.

The Scottish Company turn out on St. Andrew's Day and are members of St. Andrew's Society. This Anzac unit will be a recognised force in the community, and by next April could pay homage to our illustrious dead in the uniform of Anzac. The Unit which it is proposed to form would be Vickers Gunners. The machine gun was pre-eminently the weapon of Gallipoli, and it is in recognition of this, that the new Unit will be so armed.

If any additional incentive is required of you to bring your Anzac spirit to the fore, I only have to add that our instructors would be drawn from the South Wales Borderers, a battalion of that Immortal 29th Division who, not only fought alongside the Aussies and New Zealanders at Anzac, but right through France.

Let Hongkong lead in the formation of an Anzac Unit, for once this news reaches Shanghai and Singapore, I feel that the Aussies and New Zealanders there will follow suit. Don't let them beat you to it! You want an Anzac club the same as Shanghai, you want an Anzac Society with its attendant functions. Well what better nucleus can you have than the formation of the Anzac Unit in the Hongkong Volunteers.

Now I want all of you to give me your names for this Australian Unit. A Unit that any true Aussie or New Zealander should be proud to join and so perpetuate the name and spirit of Anzac.

The Chairman then gave the Allied Forces at Gallipoli, and said wonderful as was the work of the Anzacs, it was only part of the military operations launched on the seven beaches, and but for the naval operations the landing would never have been effected. It was well to remember that the support of the navy was necessary for the success of the plan to open the Dardanelles and to make way for an attack on Constantinople. It was well for them to remember that besides the naval operations they had the 29th Battalion of regular British troops, the volunteers, the French troops under General Command, in addition to the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. As they thought of the

Australian Volunteers. But the troubles in Australia are mainly financial, while in this part of the world they are rapidly assuming a more dangerous aspect, as anyone who reads the newspapers knows, only too well, and Australians and New Zealanders

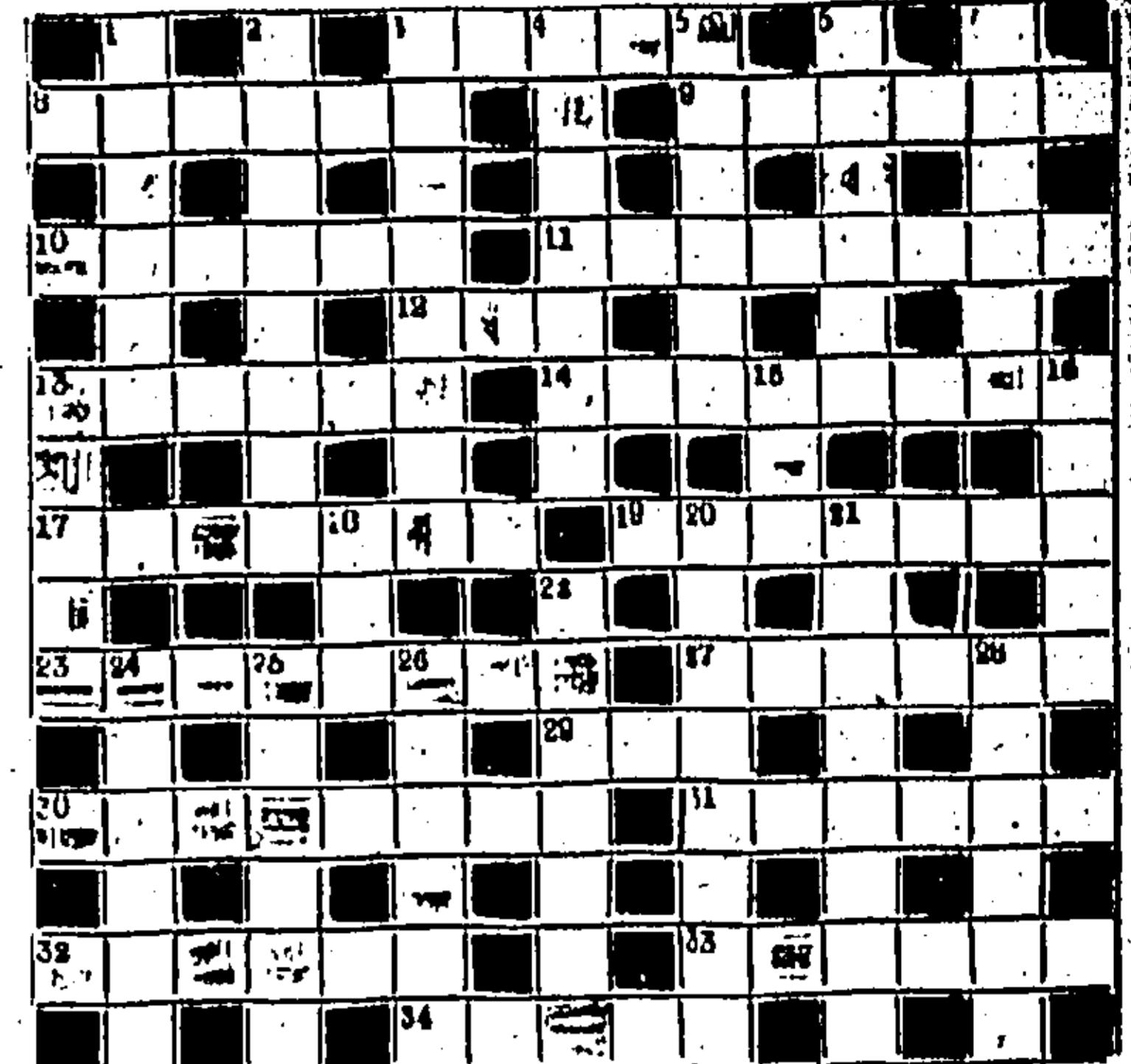
Navy's Help.

As they thought of the wonderful help given by the navy at that landing, their thoughts naturally turned to the steamship River Clyde, which, in face of terrific fire, made a bridge across which the troops could land. They remembered that the Clyde was subjected to a tremendous fire, both artillery and rifle fire, but in face of it did the utmost to bring the fighters alongside so as to form a bridge.

Dr. Matthews then enumerated several of the valiant deeds accomplished by naval men in the landing, and said it was this great work which bound the Australians and the other forces in ties of comradeship.

They also thought of the South Wales Borderers, whose Colonel

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORD.



4 One aspect of a spectro.
5 Ruin by drink demanded by your broker.
6 Just the opposite of 27.
7 Straits—or, to be more exact, sounds—that are connected between their north and south ends by a French river.
13 "This—some strange eruption to our state" ("Hamlet").
15 Viewed in advance.
16 In the end Susan makes to follow.
18 Be careful, there may be a plant in this.
20 Thrown over in reverse, and darkened.
21 American State full of native colour and fuss.
22 How such a small animal can support a horse, is, indeed, a puzzle.
23 One must try first and last to secure the prize.
25 And the poor animal is frequently worried.
26 He came before Goldsmith, and was a poet.
28 Removes dirt.

Yesterday's Solution.

M C PAGES T C
FACIAL ACRATE
N C U T R L N
STREAM ELEMENTS
L T B Q W A N H
SEÑORADMITTED
N N G Y D
A CHERON GLASGOW
P L E E C O U T E
S L A P D A S H R U B B E R
E E B A I N S E
H A N D O U T A B I J A H
D R A S E F L I E S
B E A N C E E P N E T T E D
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WHEN AT HOME

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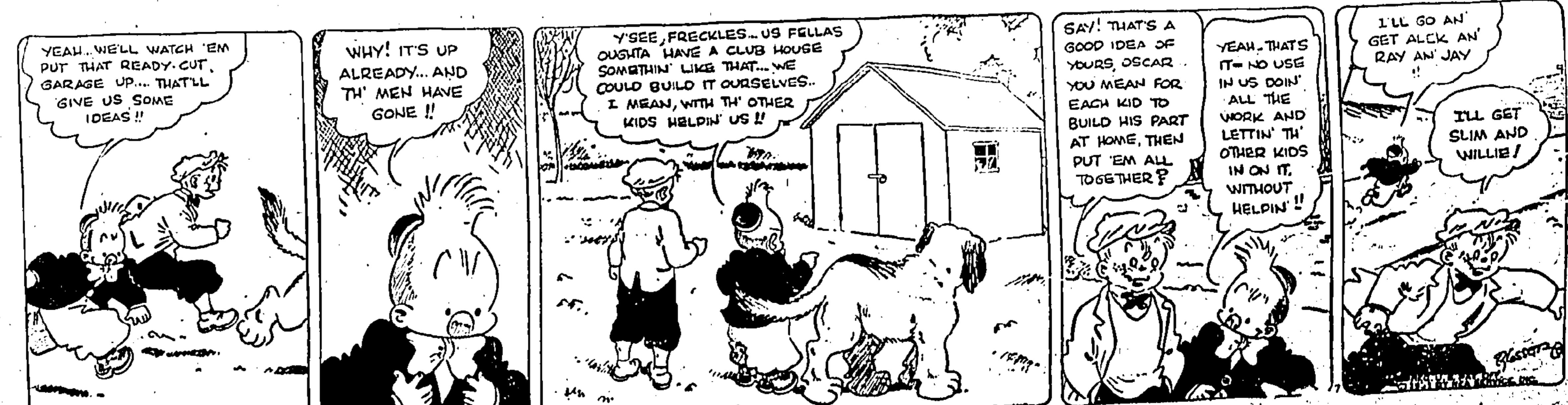
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LONDON, W.I.

Rev. L. N. Watkins, Lieut. Miller
and Sergt. Jenkins.

The Co-Operative Plan!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'LL GO AN' GET ALCK AN' RAY AN' JAY

ILL GET SLIM AND WILLIE!

YEAH, THAT'S A GOOD IDEA OF YOURS, OSCAR.

YOU MEAN FOR EACH KID TO BUILD HIS PART AT HOME, THEN LETTIN' TH' OTHER KIDS IN ON IT, WITHOUT HELPIN'!!

SAY! THAT'S A GOOD IDEA OF YOURS, OSCAR.

YOU MEAN FOR EACH KID TO BUILD HIS PART AT HOME, THEN LETTIN' TH' OTHER KIDS IN ON IT, WITHOUT HELPIN'!!

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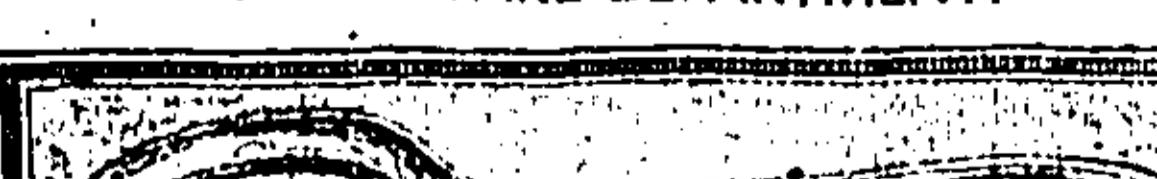
Inspired by those great architects and decorators, the ADAM Brothers, the Community ADAM is distinguished by a charming purity most satisfying to live with.

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SILVERWARE DEPARTMENT.



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COMMUNITY CRAFTSMEN
THE "DEAUVILLE"
COMPLETE WITH HANDSOME TEAK CABINET.



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Spare Tire & Tube
HKS2,850.

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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong
Stubbs Road Hairy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932.

COLONY'S IMPROVED FINANCES

The state of the Colony's finances, as revealed in the completed figures for 1931, must be described as eminently satisfactory. Indeed, an analysis of the position raises the point whether the time has not arrived for remission of some of the additional taxation imposed last year. Revenue has come in surprisingly well, so much so, in fact, that \$5,655,964 more was brought to account than was originally estimated. On the other hand, outgoings are rather more than anticipated, the excess being \$1,362,919. The point to be stressed, however, is that the year's working yielded a surplus of nearly two million dollars. This is the more striking when we recall that originally a deficit of over two and a quarter million dollars was budgeted for, whilst as late as October, when the 1932 Budget was introduced, the Government did not expect 1931 to produce a surplus of more than \$50,000. The effect is seen on the Colony's credit balance, which at the end of last year had risen to well over eleven millions, which is some two millions better than expected when the estimates were revised in October last.

In our issue of Saturday, we summarised the principal points of last year's working, and there is therefore no call to recompute them. One or two items may, however, be elaborated. For example, the Railway is continuing to show a gratifying return when outgoings are compared with income. With increased earnings and less expenditure, there is a profit on the twelve months of over \$215,000. The receipts were \$121,970 more than the previous year, and \$146,548 more than was anticipated. On the other hand, the railway spent \$6,356 less than the sum allotted, or some \$52,000 less than in the previous twelve months. Certainly a most satisfactory showing. Speaking generally, there is ample evidence to be found of the Government habit of under-estimating income and thus taking a more pessimistic view of the situation than is subsequently shown to have been justified. Indeed, the remarkable disparity between the excellent state of affairs disclosed at the end of the year and that which was forecasted after nine months' working, is sufficient illustration of the point. Land sales are a case in point. The original estimate was a round million and a half dollars; actually, well over twice that sum was realised. It we turn to the expenditure side and select an example, we find that the two and a half millions allotted to Public Works Extraordinary was not absorbed, the actual amount spent being \$2,374,931, which was some \$475,000 less than the previous year.

The Post Office is, of course, always regarded as one of our profit-making departments, but the question arises whether, in view of the greatly enhanced postal rates, it is not taking too much from the public. Estimated to yield \$1,800,000, it actually produced \$2,035,908 last year, and with its expenditure only \$564,893, it worked at a profit of close on one and a half millions. If we look back to the two previous years, we find that on a revenue of \$780,161 in 1929, a profit of \$447,846 was made, whilst in 1930 a balance of \$494,778 was secured on income totalling \$895,868. The comparisons with 1932 are illuminating. At Home, the Post Office is regarded, not as a profit-making institution, but as one of the two self-balancing departments of Government. Here in Hongkong, a handsome turnover is realised whilst at the same time postal rates are much above the normal level and meanwhile Kowloon languishes for lack of real postal facilities.

The Legacy at Shanghai.

Japan has now produced a full-length apologia of its conduct in the Far East in book by Mr. K. K. Kawakami. Called "Japan Speaks," it is inspired, according to the author, by the complaints of New York newspaper that, in spite of the fact that "Japan had, in many respects, a good case," she lacked "good publicity." From the title one would have imagined that Mr. Kawakami would defend Japan's action at Shanghai. But he is too conscious of its implications and potentialities to do so. He allows the official reports to take up most of his sketchy picture of this side of the Sino-Japanese trouble, and proceeds to dull their edge with the comment: "But for them (the Japanese) to go in for 'independent intervention' in the Shanghai region with (its) complicated interests is not only quixotic but foolhardy." Mr. Kawakami then looks around for a scapegoat. He picks upon "the foreign diehards in Shanghai," suspecting that they "covertly egged on the Japanese, who, blinded by their apparent success in Manchuria, were in a mood to undertake the job which no other Power was prepared to do." That there are foreign diehards in Shanghai is undoubtedly true. That they have long entertained the sneaking hope that Japan would one day "spank" the Chinese Nationalists is also true enough. But in their wildest imaginations they never supposed that the Japanese would be so "quixotic" and so "foolhardy" as to use the neutral Settlement of Shanghai as a base for the "spanking" operations. Such a course must have left them considerably discomfited. Of what does Shanghai's neutrality consist? First, in keeping Chinese armed forces outside the Settlement; secondly, arising out of the first, in keeping the Settlement from being used as a base of offensive operations against Chinese forces. In any interpretation of Shanghai's neutrality, one obligation cannot go without the other. It is true that there is no statutory provision for Shanghai's neutrality. But it has had the force of an understanding upheld for nearly a century by Chinese as well as foreigners. Now that the tumult of battle is over, there is a disposition on the part of the Japanese command to deny that Japan has violated Shanghai's neutrality. But ocular evidence reported day after day is undeniable. As Mr. Kawakami implies, Japan's act was the kind of blunder which Bismarck once said was worse than a crime. The least that can be done to palliate the offence is for the Japanese to retire from Shanghai.

YOUNG GIRL'S MURDER

POLICE SEEKING "WANTED" MAN

Police investigation in connexion with the murder of a young Chinese seamstress, at 86, Portland Street, reached a conclusive stage yesterday.

Officers called into the case on Sunday morning discovered the body of the young woman on a bed with a card from a kimono tightly secured around her neck. Coincident with the murder, they were told that a man named Tseng Hing-cham, who had been living with the woman, was missing.

Yesterday, the police issued a poster, offering a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the missing man, who is wanted on the capital charge.

DAV BY DAY

FREE INQUIRY AND FREE CONSCIENCE ARE THE TWIN PILLARS OF PROTESTANTISM.—Morley.

It is advertised that Mr. J. D. Thomson has been appointed secretary of the Dairy Farm & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

Mr. Jas. T. Dibble, formerly editor of the *China Mail* and *Sunday Herald*, sailed for Brisbane on Saturday on board the *s.s. Kame Maru*.

The Colonial Secretariat forwards a copy of the resolution of the Colonial Office Conference regarding the activities of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, together with the Principal's report for the year 1930-31.

The Cheero Club held its last dance of the season at Lano Crawford's Restaurant last night. A very large gathering participated and a most enjoyable time was spent. The dance was a special one for Service Men. The music was supplied by Mr. G. W. True's "Cheero Band."

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has moved rapidly eastwards and is now centred over South Japan. The depression has passed into the Pacific to the north-east of Hokkaido. Local forecast: East winds, moderate; cloudy with drizzle or mist, probably improving.

Shameen residents are pleased to welcome back Mr. R. K. Batchelor, Director of Denton and Co., who has just returned from Home leave. Mr. Batchelor is not expected to return to Shameen for another year at least, since she has not yet recovered from her very serious illness, which necessitated her leaving Shameen some time ago.

An extremely interesting paper on the fascinating personality of Machiavelli was delivered by Professor R. Robertson at the Hongkong University Union assembly room last night, when the speaker showed how Machiavelli was not the incarnation of Machiavellianism, and that his life and work, viewed as a whole, does not warrant the ill associations of his name.

CLERK COMMITS SUICIDE

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE SEQUEL

Tam King-po, aged twenty-seven years, a clerk employed at the Tsui Yee Sub-Contractors' Guild, 54, Woosung Street, whose arrest had been sought under a warrant charging him with embezzlement of Guild funds amounting to \$340, committed suicide yesterday.

About March 19 of this year, Tam disappeared from his post, leaving his accounts, it is said, in a very unsatisfactory state. The Guild reported that funds in Tam's charge were missing, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Although aware of this fact, the missing man returned to the Guild premises some days ago, and apparently managed to make his peace with the Guild officials, as the police were not informed of his reappearance.

Yesterday, yielding to a fit of despondency, it is believed, he suddenly threw himself from a window, 70 feet above the ground, and fell into a yard below, suffering injuries which proved fatal after admission to hospital.

"What I want to see," I explained, "is something which compares with Glasgow, Sunderland and the Rhondda Valley."

"Oh," he replied in astonishment, "we have nothing of course to equal the squalor and human misery of those places."



"Uncle Bill has his notes mixed up and he can't tell whether he's to wish little Hubert Quizzomberly a happy birthday, or told him to take his cod liver oil."

THE RIDDLE OF GERMANY

By A. J. CUMMINGS

One must look at Germany from a different angle in order to get the true perspective. What is actually happening is that the level of the most thoroughly organised civilisation in the world is slowly, almost imperceptibly, sinking. Not only are the middle-classes disappearing from the ranks of the well-to-do, but the rich are being steadily taxed out of existence.

Apart from a few powerful industrialists, and perhaps not apart from these, there will soon be no individually very rich men in the German State.

When I drove through the Tiergarten Strasse, the Park-lane of Berlin, most of the great ornate mansions were desolately empty.

Scarcely anyone in Germany is now rich enough to live in them. In Berlin to-day there is no equivalent of London's fashionably dressed women and beautifully groomed men-about-town. The social spectacle is drab, colourless, dead.

The territorial magnates have already lost their wealth.

Nobody in any class saves money for security in old age; few try.

In Berlin this month 15,000 families have removed into smaller and cheaper flats.

Personal resources, such as they may be are relentlessly diminishing.

There is no attrition of the workless armies, and none is foreseeable in the near future.

Is Germany, then, on the point of total collapse, as economists, financiers and statesmen are so fond of assuring us? I do not believe it. We have all acquired a sick habit of crying "Wolf" about Germany; and Germans themselves are the arch-offenders.

Just as in the early post-war years the French, demanding on the one side impossible reparation sums and appealing on the other for lavish generosity from their war creditors, were apt to whine about stricken France, so Germany, in order to kill reparation payments and for other reasons, exaggerated consistently her present plight.

She is not greatly worse off in her organic life than other nations bemoaning the blizzard. A just and bold financial settlement is clearly vital to the ultimate needs of Europe, as well as to the recovery of Germany. But if the worst comes to the worst, Germany could live on her hump much longer than we could.

There is still a wide margin between a low subsistence level in Germany and collapse.

She produces more than 60 per cent. of her present agricultural requirements and could increase this amount considerably.

Her technique of administrative government is in many ways superb.

There is an intense, corporate spirit which tends powerfully to maintain discipline and to make anarchy and violence abhorrent. The Germans swear by and live by collective action. They have leagues for everybody and everything; there is even a league for those who suffer from hay-fever.

As a nation they have shown that they can endure calamity, odium and injustice with admirable fortitude.

Their expectations of a mild amelioration of their lot are low.

Something more than a further contraction of social and economic values will be required to provoke a physical upheaval.

Germany's Safety Valve.

I do not believe in the likelihood of a coup d'état in the Mussolini manner. Hitlerism is a strong force, but it is not in reality a revolutionary force; and Hitler is but a pinchbeck Mussolini. The strength of Hitlerism lies not in any active revolutionary spirit, but in its efficacy as an organised movement for expressing the disillusionment and the discontents of the dispossessed classes.

It is Germany's safety-valve.

Hitler's 400,000 soldiers are not an army, and have no military effectiveness. If their leaders were so foolish as to pretend that they had and to strike at the Constitution, Germany's volunteer army of 100,000, the smallest, but most efficient national force in Europe, would destroy them at a blow.

Hitler known this and has ready fatally compromised himself in the eyes of the militant minority, most of whom have broken away into ineffectual fragments. If Hindenburg survives his second term of office I predict that the ex Crown Prince, an increasingly popular figure in Germany, and not Hitler, will be the strongest national candidate for the succession.

The really dangerous element in Hitler's cheap and nebulous programme of reform is his policy of "Autarkie," or national self-sufficiency. As in other nations, including our own, self-sufficiency (Continued on Page 8)

LATEST INDIAN LOAN

TO CONSOLIDATE POSITION

London, Apr. 25. A prospectus is being issued on Tuesday and subscriptions are closing on Wednesday for ten million pounds of Government of India 6% stock, 1942/47, the price of issue being £95.

The money is being raised to provide funds towards repayment of six million pounds of 6% bonds falling due in June and for railway capital expenditure in India and general purposes.

This is the first issue of Indian Sterling Stock since May, 1931, and since that date the whole Indian financial position has shown a radical improvement. Unlike several loans issued 12 or 18 months ago, this is in no sense a loan of necessity, but one issued for consolidating the position.

Since the gold standard crisis, over 40 millions sterling of gold have been remitted from India, and this export, as was recently pointed out in the House of Commons by the Secretary for India, has greatly helped to strengthen the rupee exchange and the position of Indian credit.

Evidence of the improvement is afforded in the quotations of Government of India stocks in London. Notable examples are the 4½% sterling stock, 1950/55, which in September was 61 and is now 89, and the 5½% stock, 1936/38, which has materially risen in the same interval.—*British Wireless*.

FROM KWANGSI TO INDO-CHINA

"DOOR" OPENED ONCE AGAIN

Nanning, Apr. 20. For the first time for over a year, it is now possible to go to Indo-China via Longchow. Since the "Red" uprising, the "door" into Indo-China had been closed until such time as the Chinese authorities made reparation for damages done to French property.

Evidently a satisfactory agreement has been reached, for the Customs have once more opened up.

A unique plan for the suppression of robbery in the Longchow area has been devised. Local officials are to be held responsible for all robberies committed in their districts and must produce either the robbers or the loot taken by them. This is already having a salutary effect.

Not only is it possible to travel to most of the big cities of Kwangsi by motor-car, but the Government is about to begin a new road from Ho Tsui, in north-west Kwangsi, to Nan Tan, thence to connect with the capital of Kwangchow Province. When this project is completed, it will be possible to make the trip from just above Wuchow to the capital of Kweichow in approximately four days, as against several weeks under existing conditions.

Our Correspondent.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY IN CANTON

COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE CLUB

Canton, Apr. 25. A very successful cocktail party was held in the lounge of the Canton Club on Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. The hosts of the evening were the members of the St. George's Society. The lounge was decorated in red and white. The President, Commander R. M. Hunt, R.N. (ret'd), D.S.O., in a short speech proposed the toast of England.

Messages were exchanged between Canton and the following branches of the Society:—Hongkong, Manila, London, Shanghai, Kampala (Uganda), New York, and Murrumbidgee (Australia). Amongst those present were the Consular Body of Canton, officers of the various warships in harbour, and Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University. A dance was subsequently held and although the function officially terminated at 9 p.m., many guests remained longer, thoroughly enjoying themselves.—*Our Correspondent*.

COLONEL "BOB" SHORT

POSTHUMOUS TITLE LIKELY

Nanking, Apr. 26. It is reported that the Government intends conferring the posthumous rank of Colonel on "Bob" Short, the American aviator who was killed in an aerial battle with Japanese airmen in February. Reuter.

NEW SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

SOME INTERESTING DETAILS

Interesting particulars of the new Sailors Home and Seamen's Institute, now under course of erection, are given in the annual report of these institutions.

The new building will stand on the new waterfront of the Praya East Reclamation on the west corner of Gloucester Road and Fenwick Street, at the end of which street, close alongside the building, is a very convenient public pier.

The main entrance will face the harbour, but there will be another entrance from Fenwick Street, leading to the Restaurant and Concert Hall, and by a staircase to the commodious Chapel on the first floor.

A roomy basement provides accommodation for a locker-room and lavatory, paint store and carpenter's shop, boiler-room, coal store, boxing-ring and further store space, while one side is being given to the Deep Sea Scouts and the Hongkong Sea Scouts for Club Room and Headquarters. There is a central court round which the building is erected so that the whole place will be very well-ventilated.

On the ground floor will be the booking office, manager's office, seamen's billiard room, library available for all ranks, seamen's reading room, public restaurant, with special accommodation for seamen-boarders, kitchen and pantry, ladies cloak room, concert hall, dressing room for performers, chair store and other rooms for storage purposes.

Accommodation for the Chinese staff is catered for by mezzanine floor between the ground and first floors, and in various rooms conveniently situated about the building.

Other Facilities.

On the first floor will be the officers' lounge, billiard room, dining room, study and lecture room for officers and engineers reading for their "tickets", Chaplain's office, vestry, Chapel and ante-room and a waiting room for ladies.

The second floor is entirely devoted to sleeping accommodation for eighty seamen, except for two comfortable rooms for the European steward. There will be two dormitories, one being for the use of the very few Asiatic seamen who may need accommodation, and thirty-eight cabins.

The third floor provides well-lit and airy bedrooms for forty-one officers and engineers, on the fourth floor will be the Chaplain's and manager's flats, with rooms for the Number 1 Boy and the Launch coxswain, while there will be a well-equipped laundry on the roof.

There will be one passenger lift and one baggage lift, in addition to four staircases, two of which extend from the basement to the roof, one to the third floor and one to the second floor.

It is interesting to note that the firm of contractors happens to be the same which erected the present Seamen's Institute twenty-two years ago.

A MAH JONGG LOTTERY

JAPANESE CLUB RAIDED

As the organisers of a lottery on a *mah jongg* championship at the Shan Yu Japanese Club in Lockhart Road, two members of the management appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of being in possession of 100 lottery tickets.

The defendants, Masao Nakamura and Saburo Shibusaki, entered pleas of guilty.

Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation) appeared for the prosecution and said that the tickets were in respect of a *mah jongg* championship. The premises first visited by the police yesterday under a search warrant were 114, Lockhart Road, which housed the Shan Yu Club. No tickets were found, but the police seized a chop from a safe for which the first defendant had produced the key.

The second defendant informed the police that the tickets were elsewhere. He took the party to 216, Lockhart Road and later handed them the tickets which he had taken down to them into the street. Each ticket bore a chop similar to that found at 114, Lockhart Road.

The defendants were connected with the management of the club. The first was in charge and he was assisted by the second.

Each defendant was fined \$100, the chop and tickets being ordered to be confiscated.

Admitting a summons accusing him of driving a motor car along Whisfield Road at 34 miles an hour, a Chinese motorist was fined \$20 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. The driver of a motor lorry was fined \$5 for sounding his horn unnecessarily in Queen's Road, near Pedder Street.

THE VICTORIA GAP MURDER

MEDICAL TESTIMONY GIVEN

Medical evidence and testimony as to the state of the weather between the times when the crime was committed and certain papers were discovered was given at the Criminal Sessions this morning before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) and a jury when the murder case was continued.

Prisoner is Cheung Iu-wah and he is charged with the murder of Tsang Tai-kai, alias Tsang King-kai, son of a well-to-do Shaukwan business man, at or near the road leading from Victoria Gap to Pokfulam on February 18, 1932.

That morning, the first witness was Dr. G. V. A. Griffiths, Government Medical Officer, who said that on the morning of February 19 he went to the detective offices and saw prisoner. He made an exterior examination of the man and found a wound at the end of the middle finger of his right hand. Witness gave it as his opinion that the injury was quite recent, the skin being torn but the nail being undamaged. The wound was superficial.

"It struck me that it might have been a bite," said Dr. Griffiths, "I saw how a bite would fit on my own finger and then I looked at prisoner's finger."

Witness further stated that if the finger had been crushed in a door or a drawer, the nail would have been damaged and the nail, in the case, would have been the most painful part.

Mr. Hazlerigg (for the Crown): "What do you think caused that injury?" Well, I think it was something like a bite.

In reply to defending counsel (Mr. Somerset Fitzroy), witness said he would say that the injury had been caused within 24 hours.

Victim's Terrible Injuries.

Dr. A. V. Greaves, Government Bacteriologist, stated that he made a *post mortem* examination of Tsang Tai-kai and judged him to be about 21 years of age. He said that Tsang's throat had been cut right across, and inside the major wound were three separate and distinct stab wounds, which, in witness's opinion, had been inflicted after the major wound. Mr. Brailowsky's intellectual leanings, to which we have referred, showed to excellent advantage. "The contrast between the great grasp of his Bach in the *Chaconne* and the *Scarlatti* of the A major sonata was fortuitous, and Mr. Brailowsky played *Scarlatti* with brilliancy and sparkle. He did not too greatly exaggerate the tonal proportions of music not conceived for a modern grand piano. His Schumann had a fine breadth of phrase, depth of tint, and a free lyricism. The variations sounded rather as an incomparable improvisation upon a theme than as the tight-rope that some pianists represent them to be. The performance was one of unceasing interest, vitality and rhetorical significance. An audience of large size attended Mr. Brailowsky's recital. Needless to say, there was much enthusiasm."

THE BRAILOWSKY RECITAL

FINE PROGRAMME FOR FRIDAY

Hongkong is assured a musical treat of the first order when Alexander Brailowsky, the noted Russian pianist, gives his recital at the King's Theatre on Friday, at 9.30 p.m. A fine programme has been chosen, this being as follows:

I. Toccata and Fugue, D minor Bach-Busoni
Pastorale and Capricie Scarlatti
Sonata, op 27 (Moonlight) Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto-Allegretto-Presto agitato.

II. Fantasie Impromptu C. sharp minor Chopin
Ballade G Minor Rachmaninoff
Nocturne, D flat Liszt
Polonaise, A flat

III. Etets Dan L' En Debussy
Ritual Dance of Fire M. de Falla
Prelude, G major Rachmaninoff
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 Liszt

Steinway piano kindly lent by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.

In the six years Brailowsky has been before the American public, he has developed from a brilliant and romantic young artist to a great and matured musician. An interesting analysis of Brailowsky's "new style" was done by Olin Downes in the *New York Times* after the pianist's last Carnegie Hall recital on March 3, 1930.

The critic wrote under the headline "Brailowsky Delights Again," and in the course of his comments he said:

"He is a born pianist and essentially a romantic player. In past season, and again last night, he proved himself to be a Chopin interpreter to the manner born and to excel in those which had a poetical or rhapsodic tinge. But on this occasion he not only rejoiced in the romantic style, but added Bach, Scarlatti, Schuman, Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mousorgsky to his palette, with the Wagner-Liszt Tannhauser overture as a rather flamboyant finale. In his first group of Bach and Schumann, Mr. Brailowsky's intellectual leanings, to which we have referred, showed to excellent advantage. "The contrast between the great grasp of his Bach in the *Chaconne* and the *Scarlatti* of the A major sonata was fortuitous, and Mr. Brailowsky played *Scarlatti* with brilliancy and sparkle. He did not too greatly exaggerate the tonal proportions of music not conceived for a modern grand piano. His Schumann had a fine breadth of phrase, depth of tint, and a free lyricism. The variations sounded rather as an incomparable improvisation upon a theme than as the tight-rope that some pianists represent them to be. The performance was one of unceasing interest, vitality and rhetorical significance. An audience of large size attended Mr. Brailowsky's recital. Needless to say, there was much enthusiasm."

CHILDREN EMITATE POLICE WALK

WOMAN ACCUSES INSPECTOR OF BULLYING

"We imitated the inspector's walk," said a nine-year-old girl witness at Marlborough-street Police Court "and to make us laugh Mrs. Chalmers did the same."

Mrs. Daisy Chalmers, aged 31, a secretary of James street, Marylebone, was charged with being drunk and disorderly while having charge of a child of five.

Witness agreed with Mr. Fitzroy, in cross-examination, that Tsang might possibly have died 24 hours previously instead of from 10 to 45 hours as he had stated, but, in re-examination, witness said that considering the atmosphere and temperature at the time he was satisfied that death had occurred from 40 to 45 hours previously.

Weather Conditions.

Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, was called to give evidence as to weather, request for this evidence having been made yesterday by the jury resulting from questions by Mr. Fitzroy as to certain papers, alleged to have lain at the scene for hours, not bearing any signs of exposure, such as from dew.

Mr. Jeffries was asked for weather conditions between 1 p.m. on February 18 and 6.30 a.m. on February 20. He stated during that period there was no rain and no fog, while the weather was overcast throughout the period.

"I thought he was going to smile at them," she said, "but he said, 'If you don't behave yourselves and walk properly I will have you locked up.' I resented this bullying, and told him so, and he locked me up."

Inspector Brigg said that the woman said to the children, "Heads up, shoulders square, quick march!" She then swore at him and said "You West End police are all corrupt."

"She became excited, and he formed the opinion that she was under the influence of drink."

The charges were dismissed.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S DEPARTURE

LEAVING FOR HOME SHORTLY

His Excellency the Governor departs for Home leave on Friday, May 6th, on which date he will arrive at Queen's Pier at 11 a.m.

The departure will be unofficial, but His Excellency will be pleased to see any who may wish to be present. Ordinary dress will be worn.

RADIO BROADCAST

CHILDREN'S CONCERT THIS EVENING

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres. (845 K.C.H.).

6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records.

6.00-6.20 p.m. Children's Concert.

Fourteen Songs from "When We Were Very Young" (A. A. Milne-Fraser-Simpson)—"Happiness—Missing—The Fashion—Halfway Down—Hoppity—Growing Up—Buckingham Palace—Politeness—The Three Foxes—Brownie—Market Square—The Christening—Lines and Squares.

J. Dale Smith (Baritone). 4104-4105.

6.20-6.34 p.m. Band Selections.

The Black Domino-Overture (Auber, arr. Winterbottom).

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. DB25.

Softly Awakes my Heart (From "Samson and Delilah"—Saint-Saëns).

Il Bacio (Arditi).

Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 4028.

Steinway piano kindly lent by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.

6.34-6.55 p.m. Octets.

Song of the Waterfall (Squire).

Scene of the Joaquin (Squire).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB107.

Twilight of the Waters (Squire).

The Picnicking Picnic (Squire).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB22.

Memories (Fraser-Simpson).

Collectio (Fraser-Simpson).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB23.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

6.55-7.33 p.m. A Concert.

Piano Solo-Caprice Chimie (Scott).

Piano Solo-Pensoso (Scott).

Cyril Scott. DB41.

Vocal Duet-The Sweetest Flower that Blows (Peterson and Hawley).

Vocal Duet-Marigold (Dowdon and Bally).



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SOLE AGENTS.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

**CLUB RESERVES BEATEN
BY JATS**

Williams, an International hockey player, appeared in the Hongkong Hockey Club second string against the Jat Regiment yesterday, and scored the Club's only goal.

The game was played at King's Park, the Jats winning after a series of fast exchanges by the odd goal in three. They were just about even for their success, being just that little more dangerous in front of goal than the home team.

Although both goals were continually threatened, there was no scoring in the first half, but after the interval the visitors netted twice, to which Williams replied once.

CHINA SPORTS, LTD.

**ANNUAL MEETING HELD
YESTERDAY**

Mr. Parkinson Chan presided at the annual meeting of China Sports, Ltd., held at the offices of the company, Connaught Road, yesterday. Shareholders present were Messrs. Li Tso-fong, Chin Kwong-yan, Tang Pak-ki, Luk Shun-ki, Hinson Chan, To Shin-po, Chang Hon-yu, Leo Cheung-chung and Tang King-chee.

The annual report disclosed that the finances of the company were in a sound position. Work on the Canton racecourse was proceeding rapidly, and it was hoped to conduct the first races before the summer. If this was found impossible, races would be held next autumn.

**THE RIDDLE OF
GERMANY**

(Continued from Page 6.)

has become a catchword in Germany.

Voluntary Isolation.

At the moment the German people are not concerning themselves deeply about international politics. All parties would fight as one man over Danzig and the Polish corridor—which remains as a running sore to German pride—but they are for the time being relatively indifferent to such established issues as reparations, French political aggressiveness, war guilt and disarmament.

All the talk is of "Autarkie."

Leading industrialists and many of the great Chambers of Commerce are genuinely alarmed at the strength of this movement towards economic insularity; for they realise that, as a measure of practical politics, it would be fatal to Germany's export trade, and to any hope of speedy emergence into the daylight of industrial prosperity.

Here, again, I think the common sense of the German people will prevail.

In Germany our financial prestige is higher than it has been at any time since the war. "Financially," they say, "England will remain mistress of the world."

On the other hand, I shall not be surprised if we in England live

**EURASIAN SENT TO
GAOL**

**DETENTION HOUSE
ABSENTEE**

After four months abroad, during which he tried his fortunes at Canton and Macao, but had failed at both places, Robert Jim Muda, self-described as a Eurasian British subject, native of Penang, has found it expedient to return to the House of Detention at Victoria Gaol, to which he had made periodic visits and whence he had absented himself on the last occasion without leave.

"I was late," he told Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning when charged with failing French leave.

The Magistrate:—You were late? Very late. In fact, four months late.

Inmates of the House, it was disclosed, were permitted to go out every day to look for work or exercise. But they must return by a certain hour in the afternoon. Muda explained that he returned somewhat late, and found the door closed against him.

Principal Warden Hill:—We always give them half-an-hour's grace.

He explained that no hard-and-fast rule was made of this regulation. They took belated inmates in at any time. "We would be only pleased to take him in at any time," Principal Warden Hill observed.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram said that Muda some years ago had served a short term for absenting himself. He claimed to be a native of Penang, but enquiries with the authorities there did not confirm this statement. They merely brought a reply that he would not be wanted there. The Government at Hongkong then shipped Muda at their own expense to Shanghai. He returned south and was last at Canton before coming back here.

The police authorities said Sergeant Mottram took a serious view of the case, applying for the maximum sentence of three months.

Asked if he had anything to say why this maximum sentence should not be inflicted, Muda reiterated his plea of having been "trifled late" on returning to the Home on the last occasion. He urged the Court to take into consideration the fact that he had given himself up to the police of his own accord.

His Worship passed sentence of three months' hard labour.

Some straw kept in the corridor of a shop on the ground floor of No. 28, Peiho Street, Shamshui-po, caught alight at about 6 p.m. yesterday. The Kowloon Fire Brigade was immediately summoned, and the blaze was put out without much difficulty. The total damage done is estimated at about \$60.

In Germany, in the realm of politics, industry and commerce, to see Germany, in the realm of politics, industry and commerce, become the mistress of Europe.

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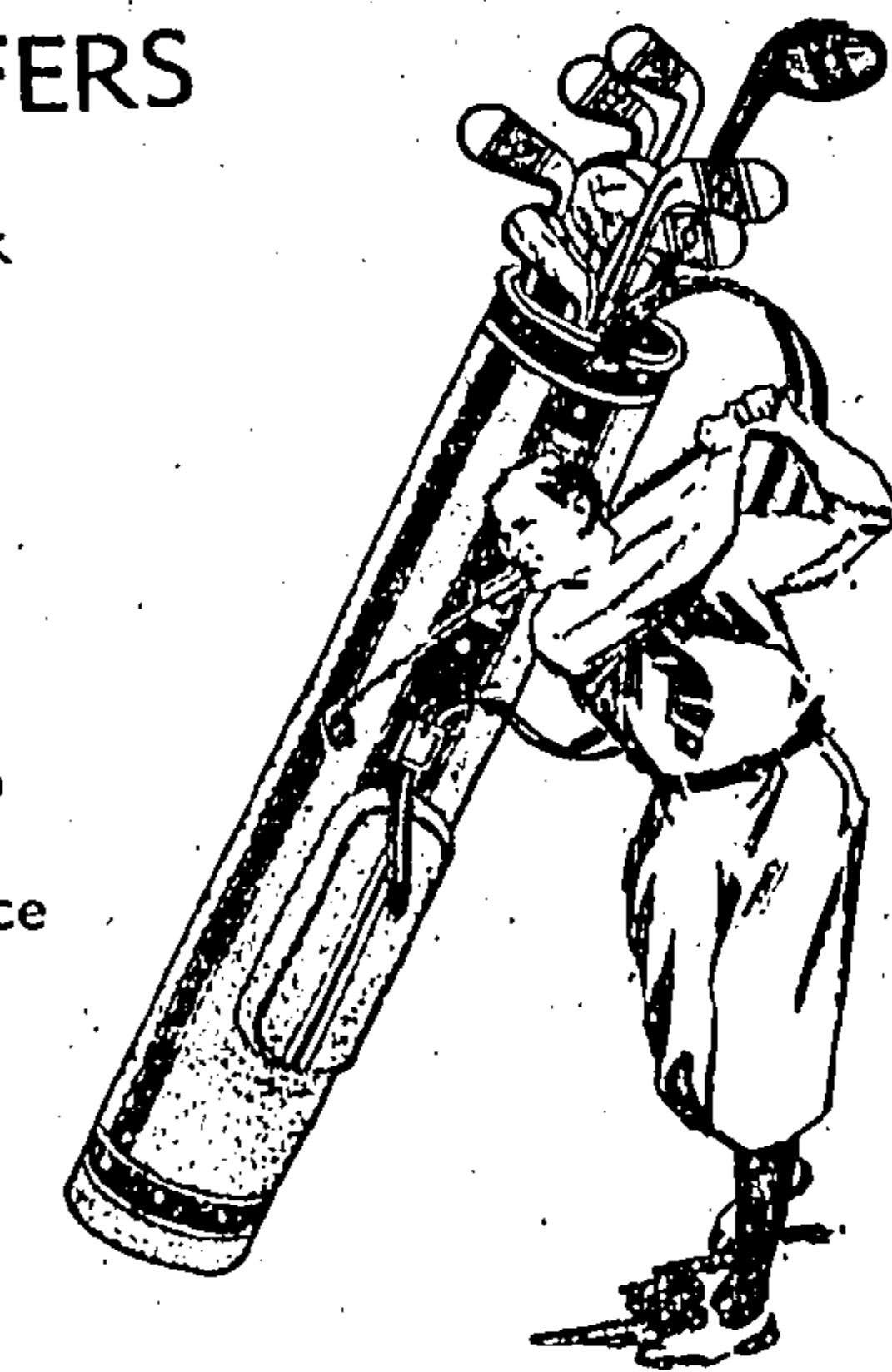
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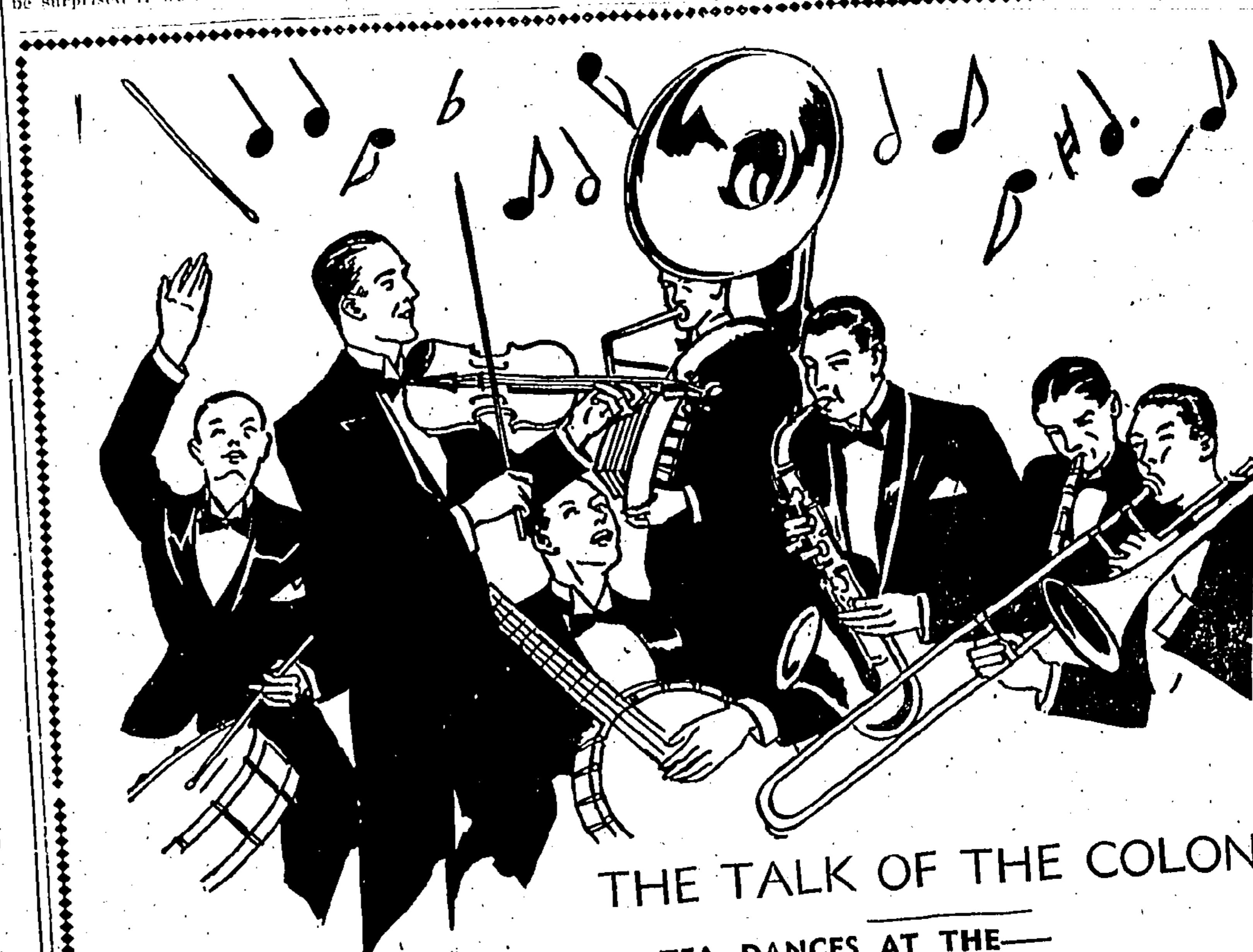
	Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris	95.3/16	93.3/16
Geneva	19.30	18.15/16
Berlin	15.76	15.50
Odessa	203	20.10
Helsingfors	210	215
Athens	300	300
Buenos Aires	384	384
Shanghai	1784	1/8.1/16
New York	3.7074	3.68
Amsterdam	325.32	32
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	48	47.5/16
Bucharest	600	615
Hongkong	1/3	1/3.1/16
Brussels	20.75	20.20
Milan	72.3	71.5
Stockholm	202	20.20
Copenhagen	134	18.25
Prague	120 1/2	124 1/2
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	4%	4%
Bombay	1/6.31/32	1/5.15/16
Yokohama	1/9	1/8.15/16
Montevideo	20	30
Montreal	4.17	4.10
Silver (spot)	17	17
" (forward)	17.1/16	17.1/16
British Wireless		

SUGAR MARKET.
THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/9 1/2 up 1d.
December 1932 5 1/2 1/2 up 3/4d.
March 1933 5 1/4 1/2 up 3/4d.
May 1933 5/6 1/2 up 3/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d 1/2 more.
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PHILOCTETES 17th May For London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TROILUS 27th Apr. For Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow
TRUER 15th May For Liverpool & Havre

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS 11th May For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines, Port Swettenham Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

PROTEUS 6th May For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

IXION 4th June For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

HECTOR Due 23rd Apr. For Shanghai, Taku & Dairen

MENTOR Due 6th May For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

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For freight, passenger rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

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TURKEY AND THE SOVIET.

RETURN VISIT BY A LARGE PARTY

Constantinople, Apr. 25.

The Premier, General Ismet Pasha, and the Foreign Minister, Tewfik Rushdi Bey, have left for Moscow, travelling on a special Soviet merchant ship to Odessa.

The visit is an official one at the invitation of M. Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissar, and is in return for a visit made by M. Litvinoff to Ankara last October.

The Turkish Ministers are accompanied by a numerous suite consisting of Deputies and members of the Peoples' Party, civil servants, soldiers and journalists.

The visit will last sixteen days.—Reuter's Special Service.

GREECE OFF GOLD.

IMPORTANT DECISION BY GOVERNMENT

Athens, Apr. 25. Greece has decided to go off the gold standard.—Reuter.



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Helan Maru Tuesday, 26th April.
Hikawa Maru Tuesday, 24th May.
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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Hakone Maru Saturday, 30th April.
Suwa Maru Saturday, 14th May.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Saturday, 28th May.
Atsuta Maru Saturday, 25th June.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Calcutta Maru Friday, 29th April.
Iyo Maru Wednesday, 11th May.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hoyo Maru Saturday, 21st May.
New York, Boston via Panama.
Liverpool via Saigon, Port Said, Marseilles, Genoa &
Valencia.
"Toyoaka" Maru Friday, 18th May.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
"Muroran" Maru Friday, 29th April.
"Genon" Maru Monday, 9th May.
Kobe & Yokohama.
"Nagato" Maru (Calls Moji) Wednesday, 27th April.
Hakozaki Maru Thursday, 28th April.
Kaga Maru (Calls Shanghai) Friday, 29th April.
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Wed., 4th May at 10 a.m.
Sun., 8th May at 10 a.m.
Thurs., 28th Apr. at 3 p.m.
Fri., 6th May at 3 p.m.
Mon., 2nd May at 7 a.m.
To Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Mausang, Hinsang. Wed., 18th May at 7 a.m.
Wed., 27th Apr. at 3 p.m.
Fri., 6th May at 7 a.m.
Fri., 20th Apr. at 7 a.m.
Fri., 13th May at 7 a.m.
To Kobe via Amoy, Yokohama & Osaka. Kumsang. Wed., 18th May at 7 a.m.
Wed., 27th Apr. at 3 p.m.
Fri., 6th May at 7 a.m.
Fri., 20th Apr. at 7 a.m.
Fri., 13th May at 7 a.m.
To Tientsin via Swatow, Chingshing, Foochow & Chofoo. Cheongshing. Wed., 18th May at 7 a.m.
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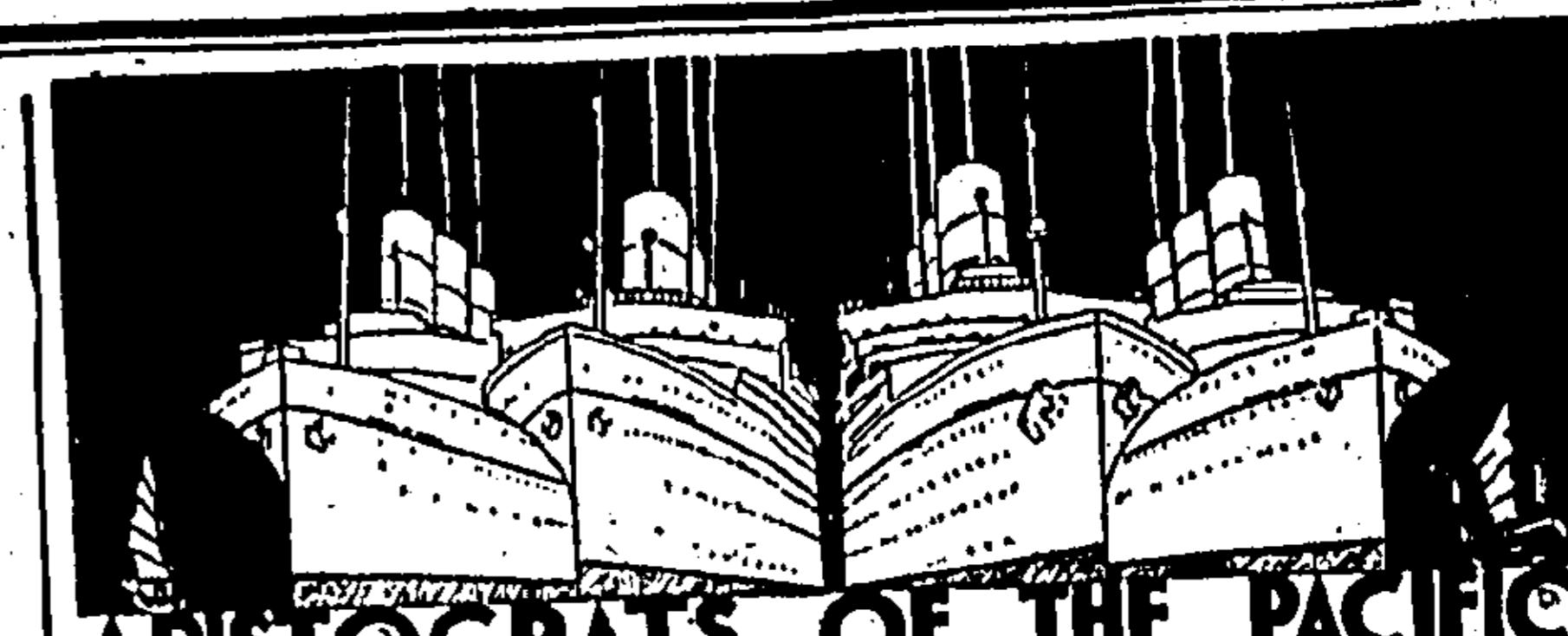
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Leaves	Leaves	Leaves	Leaves	Leaves	Leaves	Arrives
May 6	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 19	May 24	
Empr. of Japan	Empr. of Asia	Empr. of Canada	Empr. of Russia	Empr. of Japan	Empr. of Asia	
May 20	May 23	May 24	May 26	May 28	June 4	June 10
June 3	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 23	June 25	June 21
June 17	June 20	June 21	June 23	June 25	July 1	July 4
July 1	July 4	July 6	July 8	July 10	July 23	July 14
July 15	July 18	July 20	July 22	July 24	Aug. 1	Aug. 16
July 29	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 10	Aug. 27	Sept. 2
Aug. 12	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Sept. 2	Sept. 13
Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Aug. 31	Sept. 2	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 26
Sept. 9	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 15	Sept. 17		

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	Apr. 29	May 1

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D'Artagnan 24th May.
Andre Lebon 7th June.
Felix Roussel 21st June.
G. Motzinger 5th July.
Angers 19th July.
. 2nd Aug.

Chenonceaux 26th Apr.
Porthos 10th May.
Chenonceaux 24th May.
Athos II 7th June.
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Andre Lebon 5th July.
F. Roussel 19th July.
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Motor Vessel "GLENAPP" 5th May.

Motor Vessel "GLENSHIEL" 20th May.

Motor Vessel "GLENGARRY" 17th June.

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THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

foolishness. There was more laughter.

Ellen maintained control until she reached the kitchen but when the kitchen door swung to after her and Molly she was in a state of towering rage, so angry she was incoherent. Never in her life had Ellen been so angry.

"I don't know what you're talking about," Molly said in a tone which she hoped would be bold but which was instead anxious and frightened.

"Can't you see how unfair you've been to me?" cried Ellen, trying to be patient. "You've borrowed money on our insurance which is the only thing that stands between us and complete ruin. You've put me in a false position with the man I work for. What sort of impression do you think you've given Mr. Barclay of all us?"

"He likes us. I know he does! If only you hadn't stood there like a stick and left everything to me. Ellen Rosister, I'm ashamed of you! I thought my own daughters knew better what was due a guest."

That was Molly's way. Ellen felt again that mood of intense helplessness. She saw Molly was convinced that although she herself might have been slightly at fault, Ellen's faults far outweighed her own. Tears were gathering in the black, thick-fringed eyes. Molly would forget that she had given her whole life to her daughters, cruel and unappreciative daughters who never remembered what she had done for them.

"All right, mother," the girl said with a heavy sigh. "You were right and I was wrong. Let's get busy at the dinner now."

(To be Continued.)

GENEVA RESPIRE**DISARMAMENT TALK TO RESUME TO-DAY**

London, Apr. 25.

Sir John Simon left Geneva for London yesterday and is not expected to return until Thursday. The next meeting of the Disarmament Conference will be held to-morrow and other delegates who left Geneva during the week-end included Signor Grandi, who returned to Rome and Dr. Bruening, who left to vote in the German elections.

Many leading statesmen remained including Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is unlikely to return to London before next Friday.

Meanwhile, three committees of experts dealing with Naval Military and Air problems which were set up in accordance with the Simon resolution to classify weapons of war into groups of offensive arms and defensive arms began their work on Saturday.

Prime Minister's Health.

The following bulletin was issued in Geneva at noon: An examination of the Prime Minister's eyes yesterday evening was satisfactory and showed that no further deterioration of his sight has occurred since leaving London. Mr. MacDonald's health is excellent.—British Wires.

Tokyo, Apr. 25.

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SHOWINGS TO-DAY
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While their men win medals
—what do women win?

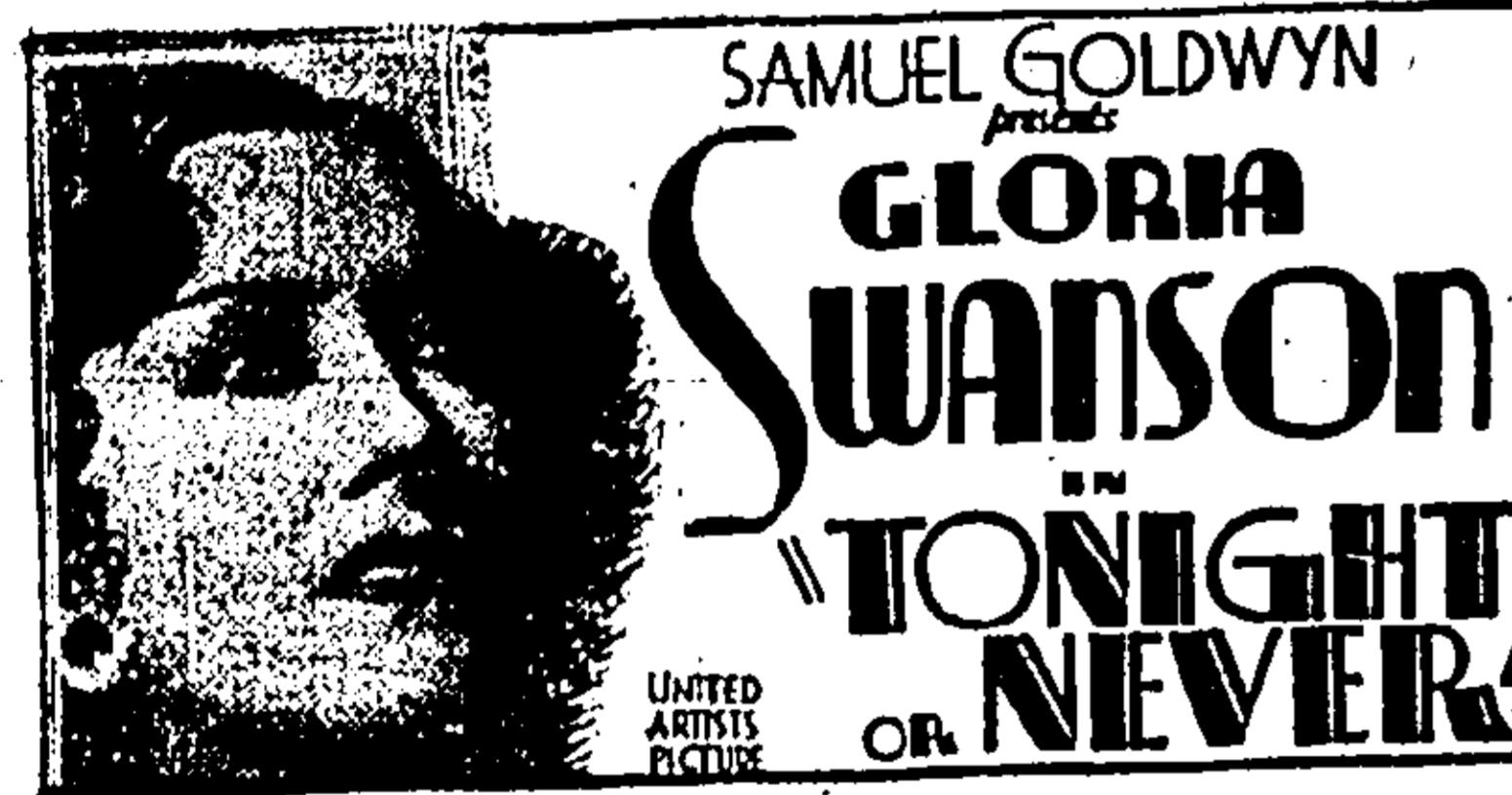


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"The Mad Parade" is "The Big Parade" all quiet on the western front of women, rolled into one! A story of feminine hearts, hobbled into submission; of big hopes obliterated. Looked of a swift bayonet thrust!

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Latest 1932 United Artists Special Release.

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A LOCAL SOCIAL PROBLEM

SEAFARERS OUT OF WORK

UP AGAINST IT

The problem of unemployed seamen is causing great anxiety to the Hongkong Sailors' Home and the Missions to Seamen, according to the annual report just issued.

As is well-known, says the report, there are thousands of unemployed seafarers of the best type all over the world, and possibly Hongkong is better in this respect than most ports of similar importance. Nevertheless there are several officers and engineers who either owing to ill-health, old age, or the laying up of their vessels have been out of work for a considerable period and are now practically penniless.

Nor does there seem to be any chance of finding employment for them. Such money as they have been able to save has long been spent. In the case of married men families at Home and elsewhere having taken anything that could be sent, and often to send these men Home simply means moving them to an even worse state of destitution than here. We cannot keep them for an indefinite period on the chance of their being able some time to pay off their debts especially as many of them already owe considerable sums elsewhere.

NO LOCAL FUND.

There is no fund in the Colony or any Home of Rest for these men and we seriously put forward this problem as one which calls for careful consideration and action, not only by the Guilds and Companys but also by the powers that be.

It has been suggested that there should be permanent accommodation for such in the new Home and Institute, but for very many reasons this is quite of the question. It may be as well to say that even if such were given passage Home it would be no real solution and in some cases practically a death sentence. The future for them would be at best parish relief or the workhouse.

SINO-JAPANESE DEADLOCK

REASONS EXPLAINED IN COMMONS

London, Apr. 25.

Asked the reasons for the deadlock in the Sino-Japanese negotiations at Shanghai, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons to-day, said the main difficulty arose over the question of a fixed time-limit for the

BRITISH PREMIER HAS REST

GOES TO MOUNTAIN RESORT

London, Apr. 25. Owing to the temporary adjournment of the Disarmament Conference, which is awaiting reports by experts, several statesmen have returned to their respective capitals.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to-day met his son Malcolm, who arrived at Geneva by air, and the Premier afterwards proceeded for a short rest to a resort in the Jura Mountains.—*British Wireless*.

NEWFOUNDLAND TROUBLES

SIR JOHN SQUIRES STUBBORN

London, Apr. 25.

According to a message from St. John's, Newfoundland, Sir John Squires has decided, despite the serious demonstrations against his government recently, to continue to lead the government forces.

He will, however, be supported by only three members of his former Cabinet, six of the other having announced their intention to resign.—*Reuter*.

HOME FOOTBALL

ARSENAL DRAW WITH THE VILLA

London, Apr. 25.

At Villa Park to-day, in the First Division, English League, Aston Villa drew with the Arsenal, each side netting once.

The league leaders follow:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Everton	39	25	3	11	115	63
Arsenal	39	10	10	79	47	48
Wednesday	40	21	6	18	92	78
Aston Villa	40	10	8	13	102	67
Huddersfield	39	18	10	6	15	57
West Brom	41	20	6	15	72	49
Sheffield U.	40	20	6	14	79	46

—*Reuter*.

The Beachcomber Nuisance

OFFICIAL ACTION NEEDED

Pointed remarks on shameless cadging by professional beachcombers are contained in the annual report of the Sailors' Home and Missions to Seamen, Hongkong.

After stating that it would seem advisable for the authorities to amend the local ordinances dealing with the discharge of seamen and cases of ship-desertion, the report states:

There are many professional beachcombers who work their way from port in the East following the warm or cool weather according to taste, and exist on the charity of the men of the Merchant Service and Navy, whom incidentally they are really disgracing, and of local organizations. More often than not the officers of the ships concerned are glad to see the last of them and nothing is therefore said to the authorities.

CONTINUOUS PESTS.

Their Consuls will have nothing to do with them, so long as they have even so little as a single dollar in their pockets they cannot be arrested for vagrancy, and cases have been known of such men, when arrested and placed in the House of Detention, returning at the end of the four hours' freedom allowed them daily in order to look for work with five or ten dollars in their pocket.

This sum having secured their release and served its purpose is returned to the beachcomber's friends from whom it was borrowed and the man continues to be a pest until somehow means are found to ship him away or he considers it as well to move on elsewhere. Such men hang about the vicinity of the Institute, Naval Canteen, Sailors' and Soldiers' Home and similar places, with pitiful and quite untrue stories of misfortune, and give endless trouble to those responsible for running these Institutions as well as to the men from whom they so shamelessly cadge.

U.S. BASEBALL

VISITING NINES SUCCEED

New York, Apr. 25.

Only three baseball games were played to-day, the results being:

National League.	St. Louis	4
Cincinnati	2	St. Louis
Boston	3	Philadelphia
American League.	4	
St. Louis	5	Cleveland
	10	— <i>Reuter</i>

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

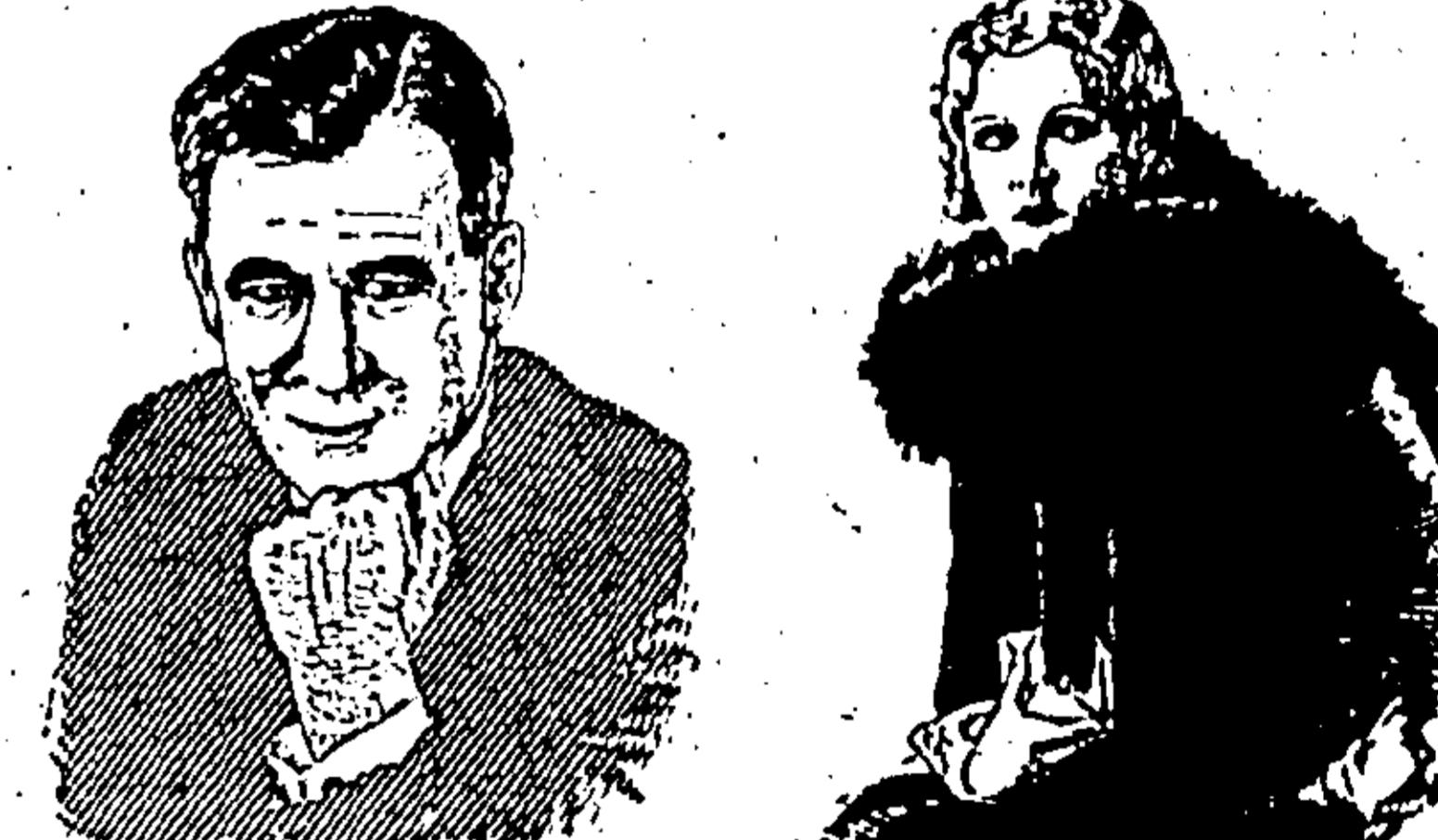
The World
Conquered Her!

GRETÀ GARBO
SUSAN LENO
(HER FALL AND RISE)
CLARK GABLE
with the perfect screen lover
The event of the year!
Clorius Greta and hand-
some Clark Gable in this world-
famous romance!

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NEXT ATTRACTION

The Brilliant All-British Murder Mystery



STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20



LILLIAN GISH

One Romantic
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ROD LA ROCQUE
CONRAD NAGEL
MARIE DRESSLER
O-P-HEGGIE

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

OVER
50,000!